

MIDDLE WEST IS JARRED BY EARTHQUAKE

STRIKE NOW WHILE IRON IS HOT, SAYS SEN. LA FOLLETTE

DISSATISFIED MASSES BACK OF POLITICAL UPHEAVAL, CLAIM. SCRAP OLD PARTY

Arizona Governor, Progressive Leader, Would Remain Democrat, However.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 26.—Governor-elect George W. P. Hunt, of Arizona, will not attend a conference of progressive leaders, called by Senator La Follette in Washington, Dec. 2, he said here, although he may send a representative.

Mr. Hunt talked with Senator La Follette in Washington over long distance telephone Sunday regarding the formation of a new congressional bloc. The senator told him, he said, that the people have spoken twice to the majority parties and that they had to speak again. It would be to welcome a third party.

Mr. Hunt said this was the reason for inviting him to the conference. "The iron is hot, it is time to strike," he said.

The psychology of the dissatisfied masses, dissatisfied because they are not getting "honest" return for their crops to pay taxes and buy groceries, is at the back of this political upheaval, Hunt asserted. The Wisconsin senator told him over the telephone.

Mr. Hunt will confer with democratic leaders here Tuesday, before deciding what he will do with regard to attending the conference. The senator said that Senator La Follette has the best interests of the people at heart in his efforts to establish this bloc. "But I cannot get a make this fight for the people is in the democratic party," Mr. Hunt said.

Mr. Hunt said Senator La Follette outlined in detail the plans being formulated for a governing bloc in both the senate and house.


Badger Boy Flees Kansas City Jail, Leaps Two Floors

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wisconsin Rapids, Nov. 26.—Clifford Wilson, 14, who ran away from his grandfather's house "in a rage" to flee to Kansas City, Mo., where he was arrested, has escaped from the city jail, jumping two floors.

Expect Hard Coal Cargoes in North

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Superior, Wis., Nov. 26.—Two cargoes of hard coal, approximately 15,000 tons, are expected to arrive at the head of the lakes docks Monday or Tuesday, according to the weekly report of C. P. Walcott, northwestern fuel administrator. The cargoes are a large tonnage to be shipped via the lakes for the northwestern territory did not materialize during the week, and the fuel situation, as it pertains to anthracite coal, is becoming more serious as the cold weather becomes more pronounced, state fuel officials say.

The total tonnage of hard coal received at the head of the lakes docks since the resumption of mining activities does not exceed 300,000 tons, the report adds.



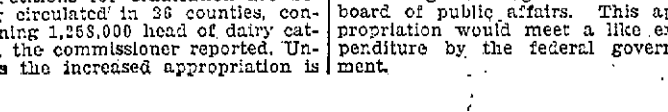
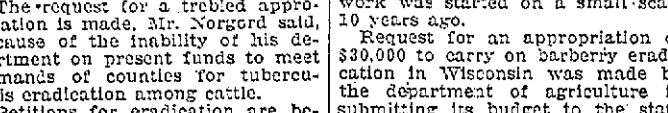
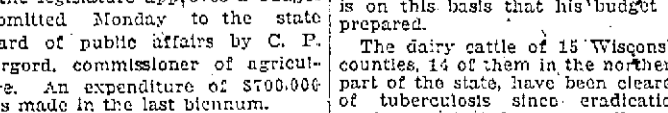
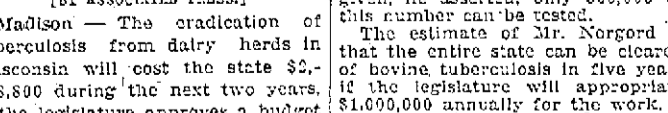
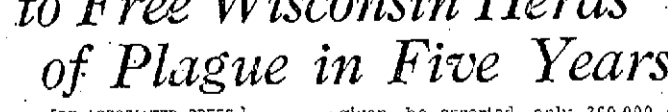
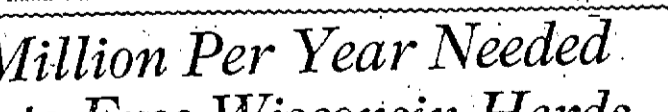
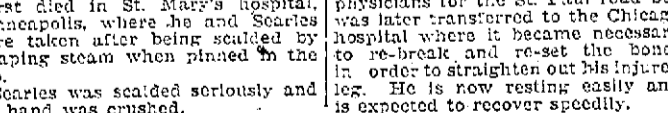
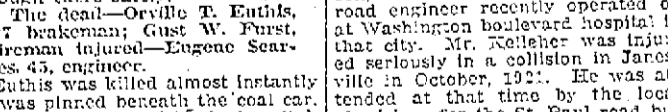
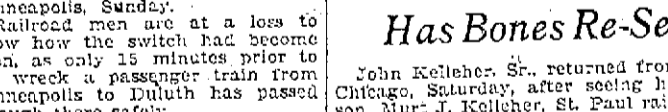
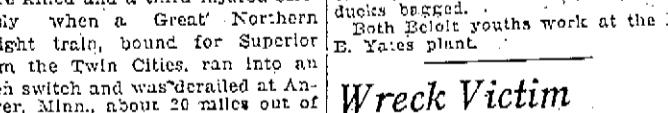
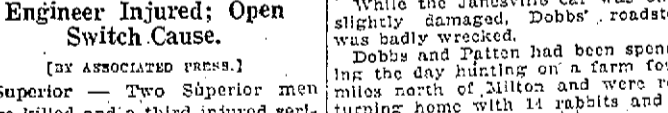
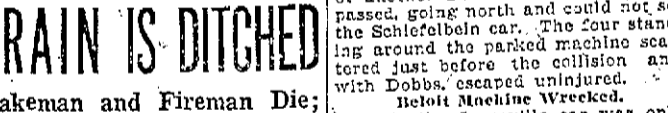
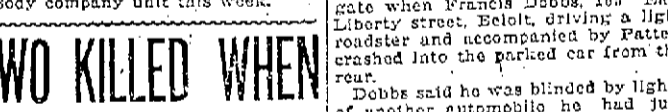
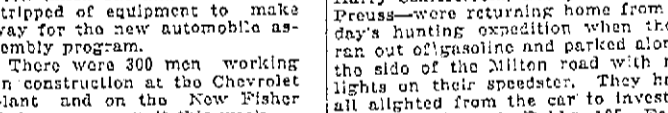
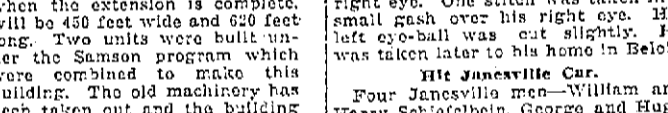
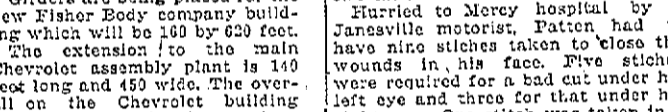
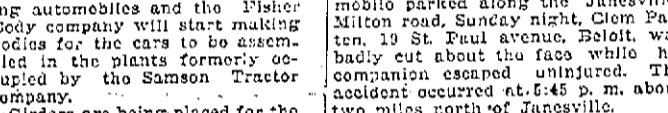
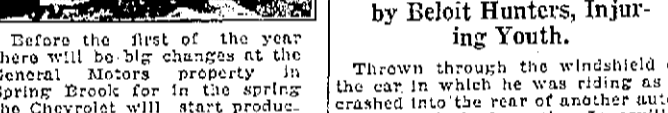
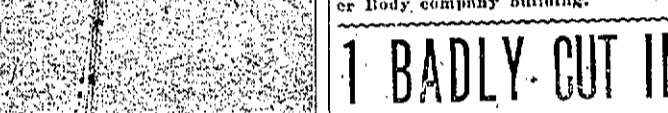
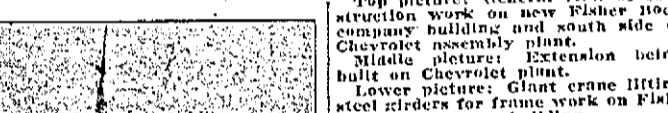
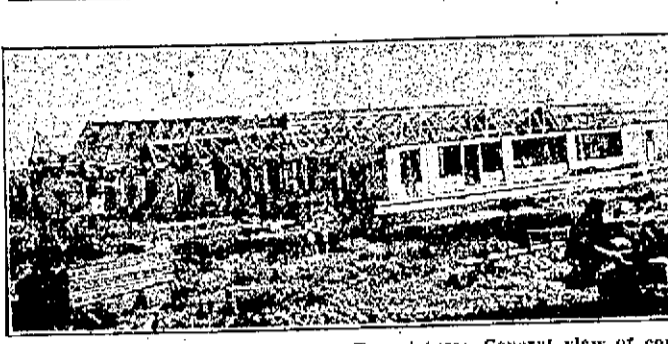
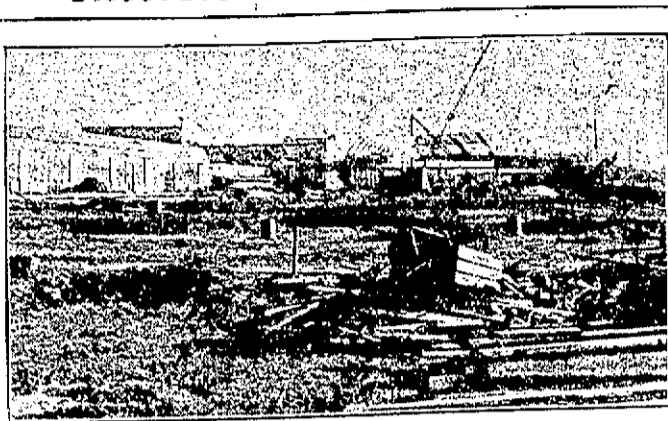
Real Bargains

Gazette's classified ads tell you how to profit by Janesville's inevitable growth.

Phone 2500

Ask for the Ad Taker

Work Being Rapidly Pushed on Chevrolet and Fisher Buildings



TIERNAN RETURNS TO FIRST WIFE AS DECREE IS NULLED

TANGLED RELATIONS IN LIFE OF "BLANCHE" REVEALED.

MARRIAGE VOID

Former Professor Will Recognize Baby Billy; Patch Up Rumors.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Blanche Tiernan returned to her first wife today after a long absence, following the nullification of her marriage to a man known as "Baby Billy."

Waiting for "Baby Billy" to return, Mrs. Tiernan said she was sure they would be together again.

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Lumber Industry Booms; Wages and Prices Going Up

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 26.—Wages are being brought twice the price they brought last year and the lumber industry as a whole is 40 to 50 percent better in this district, according to the Iron Mountain Lumber company.

He said the outlook for timber production assures twice the volume of last season. Last year birch logs brought \$18 a thousand and loggers now are getting \$30.

Yards workers are receiving \$40 a month and board, while last year they only got \$26. Mr. Rice says that, despite the boom in wages, there is a pronounced shortage of men.

POISON PURCHASE BY GIRL REVEALED

Young Woman Who Quarreled with Farmer's Wife Is Involved.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chilton.—Discovery Sunday by a Milwaukee reporter that a young woman who quarreled with a farmer's wife was involved in the purchase of poison.

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Britain Backs up U. S. on Open Door Policy in Turkey

[By Associated Press.] Lausanne.—Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, Monday authorized an official statement to the press that England supports the American "open door" policy in Turkey and regards it as null and void.

Russian Recognition. The Russian delegation to the near east conference sent a communication to the president of the conference Monday demanding the admission of the Russian representatives for the discussion of all questions regarding the status of the Bosphorus, so a durable peace may be signed.

POINCARÉ APPEAL FIELD. PARIS.—A call by Premier Poincaré for the people of France to rally around the government as they did in the war at his summons as president, is regarded as of great significance by political circles and press.

M. Poincaré's renewed appeal, made Sunday at a patriotic gathering in the city of Paris, was a memorial to the people of France, a great crisis in the life of France.

"Before the end of the year France and her allies will find themselves facing the gravest problems in foreign affairs," he said.

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ILLINOIS, MISSOURI AND KENTUCKY ARE SHAKEN BY TREMOR

CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY DAMAGE REPORTED IN AREA.

CHIMNEYS TOPPLE

Windows Broken, Dishes Are Knocked from Shelves; Lasts 10 Minutes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis.—A considerable property damage was caused by earth tremors of moderate intensity in eastern Missouri, southern Illinois, western Indiana and northwestern Kentucky Sunday night, according to reports reaching here.

The tremors shook buildings and homes, toppled chimneys from residences, broke windows, knocked China ware from shelves and frightened residents in the parts of the four states the reports said.

Evansville, Ind. and Mattoon, East St. Louis, Benton, Clinton and Eldorado, Ill., and points in the northwestern part of Kentucky reported feeling the tremors about 9:30 p. m.

The tremors also were noticeable in St. Louis, according to the Seismographic observatory at St. Louis university declared the tremors felt there about 9:30 p. m.

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DOG SAVES MASTER FROM DEATH; DRIVES OFF FURIOUS BULL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Norway, Mich.—John Young, a farmer living near here, owes his life to his shepherd dog, which, after Young had been thrown by a mad bull, drove the animal away as he was about to make another charge which would have meant death.

Young was on his way to the barn to feed his stock, and passing through the yard, was attacked by his bull, weighing 3,000 pounds. Young was thrown and the bull was about to make another charge when the dog drove the animal away.

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Victims Laid in Trench by Auto Morons

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee.—Two persons, a man and a woman, were ruthlessly struck down and killed on Milwaukee plank road, early Sunday night, by a speeding high powered car, their bodies placed in a trench.

The death of the couple was characterized by officers as "one of the most cold blooded auto killings" in the history of the county.

Every garage in the county was searched for the car.

The victim of the accident were John M. Friedel and his wife, Angeline. They were both 42 years old and lived at 510 Keefe avenue, Milwaukee.

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CONFERENCE HEARS SHIP BILL LAUDED

Midwest Criticism Not Constructive, Asserts Speaker at Meet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee.—A review of the work of the midwestern merchant marine committee, since its organization a year ago, was given by Chairman Nelson Stewart of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the opening session Monday of the Midwestern Merchant Marine and Foreign Trade conference.

"The committee has been active in obtaining a subsidy to the shipping industry," he said.

"Thus far none of the opponents of the bill has presented anything to the committee which would be of any value to the shipping industry," he said.

"The bill is a fine measure and the opposition is seeking to defeat it because of the subsidy provision," he said.

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\$1,000,000 Hotel in Madison, Plan

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 26.—A hotel to cost \$1,000,000 is being planned for Madison, according to Ernest Clarenbach, Milwaukee hotel proprietor who is working in cooperation with local interests. The project is a 10-story hotel, with 200 rooms, and will be built on the site of the old Commercial Cable company.

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JUST A NEWSPAPER MADE INTERESTING TO WHOLE FAMILY

Every Week-end Edition of the Gazette—the big Saturday paper—is made with the best of the news and most progressive part of the state, needs a newspaper which mirrors the events and is close to the people. It is to that end that selections of literary matter are made. In next week's issue will be a special number of things interesting particularly to Southern Wisconsin. There are no more than a dozen literary departments are conducted for the young and old. Michael Collins' story will be concluded next Saturday. The story of the famous of Confederate spies, Belle Boyd, who figured in romance and mystery, during the war and whose body is buried at Kibbourn, Wis., will be continued. No story in recent years in this section has been filled with so much interest as that of "The Totem of Black Hawk." Its author, a Milton college graduate and author of many stories has written the best tale of the days of Black Hawk ever printed. It is drawn to a close and when completed will be followed by a story of equal interest. You ought to have the Week End Gazette for the whole family.

Scour Peninsula for 13 Convicts

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marquette, Mich.—Four posses, composed of Michigan state police, are combing the upper peninsula in an effort to capture 13 of the 15 prisoners who escaped Sunday from the Marquette state prison here. Up to noon Monday, two of the convicts had been captured in a lumber pile, a few rods from the prison and every highway leading from Marquette is being searched for the escapees. The prisoners are hiding near the prison and are being guarded by a number of men. Among the prisoners are four alleged murderers who were serving life sentences.

At Local Theaters

"Broadway Boogie" Mae Murray. "The Cowboy and the Lady." Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore. "Tootsie" Claire Windsor. "The Scarlet Pimpernel." "The Loaded Door." Hoot Gibson. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on page 4.

Million Per Year Needed to Free Wisconsin Herds of Plague in Five Years

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—The eradication of tuberculosis from dairy herds in Wisconsin will cost the state \$2,100,000 during the next two years if the legislature approves a budget submitted Monday to the state board of public affairs by C. P. Norgard, commissioner of agriculture. An expenditure of \$700,000 was made in the last year.

The request for a trebled appropriation is made, Mr. Norgard said, because of the inability of his department on present funds to meet demands of counties for tuberculosis eradication among cattle.

Petitions for eradication are being circulated in 36 counties, containing 1,265,000 head of dairy cattle, the commissioner reported. Unless the increased appropriation is made, the eradication of tuberculosis from dairy herds in Wisconsin will cost the state \$2,100,000 during the next two years if the legislature approves a budget submitted Monday to the state board of public affairs by C. P. Norgard, commissioner of agriculture. An expenditure of \$700,000 was made in the last year.

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

CORN IS "KING" OF YANKEE CROPS

Government Year Book Shows Importance of American Corn Crop.

Corn, the Red Man's gift to the White Man, has come to be the nation's most important farm crop. Consumed either directly or in the form of meat and other animal products, it is the principal source of the nation's food supply. The 1921 yearbook of the Department of Agriculture shows just to what extent the three million bushel crop forms the basis of the livestock industry. Forty per cent of the crop is fed to swine on farms, 20 per cent to horses and mules on farms, and 15 per cent to cattle on farms. Only 10 per cent is used direct for human food.

Corn was one of the most important gifts America made to the rest of the world. The United States now produces about three-fourths of the world's corn crop. That corn also is an important crop in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and some of the southern European countries, is shown in the report.

Weather, insects and plant diseases have a great deal to do with regulating the size of the crop in the United States. The estimated loss caused by common smut alone during the period 1917-1920 placed at about 10 million bushels annually. Of insect pests the corn ear worm, whose abundance causes a loss of at least seven per cent of the grain on the ear, also is a threat to take a heavy toll.

It is stated that the production of the corn crop is financed with less borrowed capital than is the case with other major crops. The farmer's income is distributed throughout the year more evenly than is the case in many other sections, and because the direct investment in the crop consists of the farmer's own labor and less of purchased material and equipment than is the case in many other crops.

The yearbook, which is obtainable through Congressional representatives from the department, contains much data of interest and value to producers, including chapters on production costs and figures, financing, and advice on production according to seasonal supply and demand to act toward preventing future crises for the corn grower.

CARBON COKE
We have one car of carbon coke on the way. This is 95% pure carbon. On orders received before arrival of car, price is \$16.00 per ton. Orders after arrival of car, price is \$17.00 per ton. This coke has 25% fine stuff for banking and will be found a very good substitute for hard coal. Smokeless, sootless and ashless. LAM. BREYTHAM & SONS, Phone 2800.

Car Shortage For Potato Shipping Hits Amherst Men

Stercor Point—Amherst potato buyers are seriously affected by a car shortage on the Soo line and buyers have on hand large stocks of potatoes. The situation is critical so far as Amherst is concerned; warehouses are loaded to capacity and farmers have potatoes stored in every available place. Buyers in Amherst report that they are unable to get rid of a surplus of potatoes. The situation has been made so far this year because of the car shortage.

Sapiro Will Speak In Elkhorn Monday

Aaron Sapiro, author of the Sapiro co-operative marketing plan, and laws, adviser for both the Wisconsin Tobacco pool and the Chicago Milk Marketing company, will speak in Elkhorn on Monday evening, Nov. 27. Many Rock county farmers will attend the Elkhorn county meeting. J. T. Williams, president of the Chicago milk marketing concern, will speak in Beloit to milk producers.

Prize Duroc Boar Is Sold by Ruchti

L. A. Ruchti, Duroc Jersey breeder, last week sold a spring boar out of his prize sire, F. W. Hobbs, Oregon. The boar was from the spring litter that won first prize at the Janesville fair, first at Madison and third at the state fair.

Ship First Carload For International

The first carload of Rock county livestock for the Chicago International Livestock exposition was shipped from Leyden Monday afternoon. The carload consisted of 100 head of milk cows from the herds of the Harvey Little estate and James Hadden and son. The second carload of Rock county livestock will be shipped Wednesday afternoon. The exposition opens next Saturday afternoon and will continue until Dec. 9. The Robinson Hereford herd is expected to arrive in Chicago early this week from Kansas City. On Dec. 5 the Herefords will line up before the judges as well as the Shropshire sheep. Thursday morning judging

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

Relieves Coughs and Colds

When the famous blizzard of '89' came so much suffering, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey brought relief to thousands. Today, it is the same genuine medicine, made in the same way, and it still cures. This reliable syrup soothes coughs, soothes irritated throats and soothes sore throats. Children like it, because of its pleasant taste. At all drug stores.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

ROAD ACTIVITY IN 1923 IS FORECAST

Counties Favor Continuance of Construction on Large Scale.

UPPER WISCONSIN PRODUCTS WIN AT IOWA EXPOSITION
Madison—The Agricultural possibilities of upper Wisconsin are demonstrated by recent displays of products of that region, which have swept their classes in the Mid-West International exposition at Council Bluffs, Ia. The state department of agriculture says. Northern grown apples were among the leaders in all of the displays in which they were entered, the department says.

Tests Conducted On Oily Hogs to Mark Shrinkage

WASHINGTON—Tests conducted by the Department of Agriculture to determine justification for the price discount applied to hogs and pigs, as compared to firm hogs, indicated in the judgment of officials, that the discount is due to the lack of attractiveness of the pork rather than because of any great shrinkage in weight.

Twelve different tests, involving 800 hogs, were made and complete shrinkage records of slaughtering, chilling, curing, smoking and retaining weight obtained. The tests showed that the total loss in weight from the cooler to the end of the retaining period of oily pork was 18.85 percent, as compared to 10.5 percent for firm pork. The shrinkage in soft pork was nearly 10 percent, or 2.07 percent more than that of either the firm or oily pork.

There seemed to be no difference in the flavor or keeping qualities of the three grades, the department announced.

Will Sell More If Farmers Have The Needed Cash

CHICAGO—A outlook for farm equipment companies is becoming more hopeful. F. R. Todd of the Deere company, Moline, Ill., told the tractor and thrasher manufacturers of the National Association of Farm Implement Manufacturers that the outlook for farm products during the last month have brought encouragement to manufacturers. Farmers curtailed purchases between 1914 to 1920, he asserted, and will be in the market soon for new machinery.

Campaign for Milk Proves a Success

MADISON—An increased consumption of milk amounting to 25 per cent resulted in the City of Madison. A campaign carried on to increase the use of milk, the county agent estimates. During the recent campaign talks were made in all city schools of the county. Milk pictures were given in theaters and an essay contest conducted.

Canada Is Leader Consuming Butter

Canada leads the world in the per capita consumption of butter. The figure compiled by the department of agriculture shows that each person in Canada is credited with consuming 72 pounds of butter each year. The United States ranks second to Canada, with an average per capita consumption of 18 pounds every year.

BELT LACING CUTS GASH IN HIS EYE

When the belt broke on the corn shredder which he was feeding, the man, Albright, farmer 4 1/2 miles north of the city, in the town of Janesville, and severely injured him. He was taken to Mercy hospital where he received some relief. Two pieces of the eye ball were cut out by the lacing and while it is hoped the eye will be all right, it is still in a serious condition.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Milwaukee Casket Co. vs. T. A. Clarke. Judgment, \$100.00.
State Bank of Ill. vs. Walter Cullen, Jr. Judgment.
Terry Johnson Dept. Co. vs. E. W. Riese. Judgment.
Terry Johnson Dept. Co. vs. E. W. Riese. Judgment.
Philip Linker vs. F. W. Schoenfeld. Judgment.
Charles B. Shoemaker and wife to Janette B. and Grace Co. W. D. Farr. S. 1/4, S. 1/4, section 24, Janesville, 48.415 acres.
Julie A. Colby et al to Milo G. Cary and wife. D. Lot 134, Hackett's addition, Beloit.

George Schaffenberg to Frank Walter. W. D. Farr lot 4, Cullen's addition, Edgerton.
James O'Neill and wife to John J. Leary. W. D. Farr lot 2, block 2, section 24, 25, and 55 acres in section 24, Plymouth.
M. J. Richardson and wife to M. J. Richardson. W. D. Undivided 1-3 part lot 2, Pense's addition, Janesville.
Charles J. Saltonstall and wife to Edward P. Saltonstall. D. Lot 2, block 26, Beloit except and piece.
Edward P. Saltonstall and wife to Charles J. Saltonstall. D. Lot 2, block 26, Beloit except and piece.
Sheriff Rock county to F. C. Hughes. D. Lot 2, block 26, section 24, and SW. 1/4, SW. 1/4, section 20, La Prairie.
Janesville Improvement Co. to Chester C. Goetz, Lonsa, Beverly theater.
Advance Realty Co. by trustee to Ivan Steiner. W. D. Lot 2, block 6, Riverside addition, Rock county.
Joe Mannino to C. C. Funk and wife. No. of land contract, parts of section 26, Rock.
Malinda Buggs to Elsie C. Mooser. Q. C. D. Part lot 10, Pense's addition, C. J.

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PRESIDENT OF W. F. M. ACTIVE IN THE WORK



—Photo by Barlow.
MRS. GEORGE JACOBS

Prominent in club and church work in Southern Wisconsin is Mrs. George Albert Jacobs, 821 South Second street, who was re-elected president of the Janesville district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Methodist church, Nov. 10 at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the society at Milton. Mrs. Jacobs was appointed as delegate to the northwestern branch meeting at Peoria, Ill., next October, at which Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan will be represented.

J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, advised the state board of control.

The board of control reported that a 16 year old boy in the state industrial school at Waubesa was of such a vicious character that his presence is detrimental to the other inmates and it is asked that it be permitted to remove the youthful prisoner to the state reformatory.

Mr. Messerschmidt held the board had no such power under the statutes unless the boy had reached the age of 17.

NEW REGULATIONS ON SALUTING IN ARMY

MADISON—The amended army regulations relating to salutes by officers and men of the army have been received by Adjutant General Orlando Holway, and are now effective in the Wisconsin National guard, he announces.

The new regulations require that the salute be rendered as before when troops are within a military post, camp or armory, except that they are not obliged to salute when in a public conveyance or when at a public meeting for the purpose of social diversion or amusement.

There is added a paragraph to the code which practically does away with the salute when outside of the armory or camp. It reads that "when outside of a military post, camp, station, headquarters or armory, salutes are not required to be exchanged between officers and men, except when addressing each other or when the omission would show a lack of courtesy."

When at drill, work, games or mess, soldiers have never been required to salute, unless addressed by an officer. The regulations are in force, Col. T. Beveridge, inspector general, advises.

BRIEFS BY WIRE
London—A new Greek cabinet to take the place of the ministry of M. Zaimis has been formed, according to a Reuters dispatch.

New York—Aero organization officials announced an international mailless gliding and soaring flight competition will be held in January, possibly on the Ormond-Daytona beach, Florida.

Washington—Superintendent of Prisons Votaw, in a report to Attorney General Daugherty, said convictions for violation of the anti-narcotic, postal and counterfeiting laws and other "heavily enacted motor vehicle theft act" had caused the announced increase in the number of federal prisoners.

Santiago, Chile—Another earthquake was reported.

Algeria—"Mafia" convicts escaped from the Marguette branch prison.

Port Arthur, Ont.—Navigation was suspended because of a heavy snowstorm, also sweeping Lake Superior.

Adrianople—The last of the Greek gendarmes have left Adrianople, it was learned.

CAN'T PUT BOY UNDER 17 IN REFORMATORY

MADISON—Until a boy has reached the age of 17, he cannot be sent to the state reformatory at Green Bay no matter how vicious his tendencies.

A Beautiful Complexion & Admiration

Ladies—A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty treatments in creation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. Millions of people, old, young and middle aged, who suffer from skin troubles, pimples, blotches, freckles, and other blemishes, find relief in the use of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. They are the only pills that will clean up the skin.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

GRAIN SHRINKAGE MAY CAUSE LOSS

Corn Will Shrink 16.5 Per Cent Reports Iowa College Expert.

"Six bushels of corn put into the crib the first of November and stored there will shrink to five bushels by the last of the next October," said Guy W. Renshaw, of the Iowa State College Extension Service, in a recent address.

Sixteen and one-half per cent is the average yearly shrinkage for ear corn, according to results of experiments conducted at the Illinois Experiment Station. The greatest shrink recorded in the nine years of investigation was 21.6 per cent in 1911. The least was 12.2 per cent in 1912. Similar experiments show that wheat and oats shrink approximately 1.5 per cent during the first year of storage.

"When a farmer holds his grain he must consider the cost of this shrink," said Mr. Renshaw. "as well as the other charges, such as interest and insurance." The average farm price of corn November 1 for the five years 1910 to 1914 was 63.4 cents. Corn worth 53.4 cents the first of the season will have to sell for 81 cents the last of the next October if these three charges are to be met.

Oats worth 40 cents the first of August will have to sell for 44 cents the last of the next July if these same charges are met, and wheat will have to increase from 57.4 cents to 58.6 cents if the farmer is to break even on his holdings costs.

Other costs that must be considered, such as rodent damage, mold, shattering, building charges and weevil injury, but on which no data are available, were mentioned by Mr. Renshaw.

Gain Less Than Charges
Charts which the farm management extension department of Ames have prepared show that for a five year average the actual farm prices for these three grains never equals the initial value plus the three holding charges, shrinkage, interest, and insurance.

How the three grains, wheat, oats and corn, move from the farmer's hands until four and one-third months after the harvest begins. The same percentage of the wheat crop leaves the farmer's hands in three and one-third

Instant Quaker Oats

Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes

Now Quaker Oats offer two great advantages over any other oats you can buy. First, a matchless flavor. They are flaked from queen grains only, so their flavor has won the world.

And now a quick-cooking style, perfected by our experts. It cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. It is the quickest-cooking oats in the world.

Made of the same queen grains, but the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

Your grocer has both styles. If you want Instant Quaker look for "Instant" on the label. You will get the quickest-cooking oats in the world.

Thanksgiving Brings this FROCK SALE

HERE indeed is many a happy solution of the dress problem. The afternoon dress you wanted so badly is charming in one of the newest crepe silks or velvets. Beguiling is the street dress of poiret twill or duvetyn with its straightline effect. All with the latest dignified lines, often draped or circular in new browns, navy and black. Exceptional values at

\$21.50 \$24.50 \$29.50

SIMPSON'S GARMENT STORE

4 So. Main St.
Elk's Charity Ball, Tuesday, Dec. 5th, "Do Your Bit for Charity."

months. The monthly percentage is surprisingly regular, he said. Oats show the most irregular movement, with 17.9 per cent of the grain crop moving in the first month, August, and only 12.4 per cent in the next month, September. Corn on an average has 19 per cent of the total marketings made in the first month. November, with 13.5 per cent in the next two months, then falling off to 10 per cent.

CHILDREN'S COLDS
should not be "dozed." Try them externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

When New York Was a Dutch Village

—Stoffel Mighielan was appointed its first town crier. Now Manhattan's pioneer advertising man, who kept the worthy burghers informed by word of mouth as to the doings of the day, is to be honored by a monument near the tip of the island.

What a job even an army of sturdy Stoffels would have no proclaim the news today! Thank goodness, we don't have to depend on lung-power to tell you our store news. By making our advertising informative and truthful, we have made the reading of it a regular habit—and a profitable one—with a great many people.

These handsome coats reveal the latest trend of Fashion in their gracefully bloused effects; their wide sleeves or smartly cuffed; loose back or belted styles. Some models have the braided cord girdles so much in vogue and so distinctively chic. Self collars or collars of luxurious fur. Attractively lined with fine quality Satin de Chine. Many with fur cuffs.

Women's and Misses' Sizes
\$19.75 to \$29.75

Warm Coats For Little Girls
Charming little coats that are neatly developed in good, serviceable fabrics and wanted colors. Real values at
\$4.98 to \$7.90

Silk Hosiery
For Women
Fine quality pure thread silk hose, mercerized top.
98c

Women's Hose
Pure Thread Silk
Extra heavy silk hose, fine mercerized tulle top.
\$1.49

Men's Pure Silk Hose
Splendid Quality
Men's Silk Hose: made of pure thread Japan silk, good weight, reinforced heels and toes with double soles and high spliced heels. Wonderful value.
49c

Men's Hose
Full Mercerized
All selected yarns used in making these hose. Four-thread heel and toe, double sole and high spliced heel.
23c

Boys' Hose
Service and Economy
For real boys' rough wear. "Racemaker" extra heavy ribbed hose, made of high grade yarns. Shaped ankle, reinforced heels and toes. Big value. Fair, only
23c

Good Garters
For Men
Men's single grip Garters with 1 1/2 inch wide elastic web; assorted colors; non-rustable.
23c

Men's Garters
Fine Quality Silk
Silk cable elastic, 3/4 inch wide, with double grip, make these especially desirable Garters. Obtainable in assorted colors.
39c

Hand-Bags—New Styles!

An Interesting Presentation

The collection embraces Bags of sheepskin, goatskin, cowhide, calfskin, pin seal in tool leather, new "radio" leather and suede. Many are fitted. Some hand laced styles. You will approve of the values at

98c to \$4.98

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
32 South Main St. Janesville, Wis.

Prices and Values Here Without Rivals!

This is a good month to test the superior values we are offering. They just ring with real worth. New goods always arriving.

Smart Winter Coats

Handsomely and Warmly Lined
The rigorous months of winter demand warm coats. Dame Fashion says that they must be modish, and J. C. Penney Company affirms that they must also be low-priced. All three qualities are admirably combined in these coats that embody exceptional values.



Developed of the Season's Favorite Materials
Velour Bolivia
In the Most Popular Colors
Reindeer Brown Sorrento Navy Black

These handsome coats reveal the latest trend of Fashion in their gracefully bloused effects; their wide sleeves or smartly cuffed; loose back or belted styles. Some models have the braided cord girdles so much in vogue and so distinctively chic. Self collars or collars of luxurious fur. Attractively lined with fine quality Satin de Chine. Many with fur cuffs.

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CARD OF THANKS
To those who so kindly helped in
our bereavement, and to those who
sent flowers we wish to extend our
heartfelt thanks.
MISS MARY FOSTER
MRS. S. B. HALL

MAJESTIC
Theatre

HOOT GIBSON
—IN—
"LOADED DOORS"
COMING: TUESDAY &
WEDNESDAY.
LESTER CUNEO in
"BLUE BLAZES."
Bill's Charity Ball, Tuesday.
Box 5th. "Do your bit for
Charity."

ERLY Evenings
Two Shows
7 and 9.

greater love for wealth—of the

the rich and poor alike—all
shall Neilan production.

Armond Smith - "Nap"	Richard Dix As Tommy	Helen Lynch The Girl
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n "THE SCARECROW"
DOING 'EM GOOD."

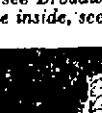
Evenings, 10-30c.

THEATRE

Evening, 7:00 and 9:00
Wednesday, Thursday

first; then the truth struck her
lawyer Hugh's father had sent,
of his girls. . . .

*would see Broadway Life from
the inside, see*



presentation of
Murray
in
Way Rose

A Tiffany Production

From the Age of 16 to 50
 First showing tonight which will be
 all present to some lady in the
 hat. This hat will be given away
 25c. Evenings. 15c and 35c.
 Gram's Master Production, "Prison-

55 PCT. OF TAXES TO GO TO SCHOOLS

Chart Shows 16 Per Cent for State and County, Rest for City.

Fifty-five percent of the \$771,932 to be raised by the 1933 tax levy on real estate and personal property in Janesville will go for city and county school purposes, 29 percent for all other city expenses aside from schools and 16 percent to the state and county, figures compiled by City Clerk E. J. Sartell show. Mr. Sartell is preparing a chart for the effect of the city's tax levy on the school where each dollar in taxes will go in 1933. It will be on display when taxpayers make their annual visit to the city hall.

The city clerk's figures show \$425,895 to be spent for schools, as follows: Maintenance of city schools and county school tax, \$267,938, or 34.6 percent; equipment for new high school, \$82,000, or 10.6 percent; indebtedness, \$74,400, or 9.9 percent; total, \$425,895, or 55.1 percent.

The percentage table follows:

Schools	\$425,895	55.1
State Tax	124,425	16.1
County Tax	44,400	5.8
Police and Fire Depts.	93,200	12.1
Indebtedness	74,400	9.6
Lighting	8,500	1.1
Library	4,245	0.5
All others	425,895	55.1

*Includes health, city hall, employees, highways, bridges, parks, recreation and all other miscellaneous city items.

WARNING! Certain persons in Janesville are being sold coal from the same bed as Zeigler's. There is no other coal from the Zeigler bed. The entire ten thousand acres are owned by one man and the only mines are the Zeigler, Britt and Hixon. The only firm in Janesville selling Zeigler coal. Any coal offered by anyone else as Zeigler or "from the same bed," is not genuine, but an inferior substitute.

County Doctors to Have Clinic and Social Meet

One hundred physicians, themselves and other guests are expected to attend the annual clinic and social meeting of the Rock County Medical association, Tuesday at the county poor farm.

A neurological clinic conducted by Dr. Peter E. Benson, will be followed by an illustrated lecture both occurring in the afternoon and preceding the banquet at 6 p. m.

Carnival features have been arranged for entertainment at the banquet which is to be followed by a dance. The Fairbanks-Bjork orchestra will play.

SIGNED UP FOR OLDER BOYS AT LA CROSSE MEETING

More than 10 boys have now signed up to attend the annual older boys conference at La Crosse for three days starting Friday morning. This is a smaller, but more representative group than has formerly gone. All are leaders in H. Y. and boys' work at the local Y. M. C. A.

They are Alan Decker, William Benson, Francis Boos, Gerald Van Pool, Stuart Paul, Carl Jensen, Genevieve Elliott, Eyle Seaman, and Elsworth Gitchell. The Rev. J. A. Melrose and A. C. Preston, boys' workers, both of whom are to be leaders in a section of the state meeting, will accompany the boys leaving early Friday morning, most of them returning Sunday afternoon and night. Last year's conference was at Milwaukee. More than 1,000 are expected to attend.

The Gazette sent to your friends for Christmas solves the gift problem most efficiently.

RICHARD K. SPINNER DIES IN ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Richard K. Spinner, 58, died here Sunday afternoon. The funeral services will take place Tuesday at 11 a. m. the Rev. A. B. Bell of the Congregational church officiating. The body will be taken to Milwaukee and placed in a mausoleum. The Spinner family came to Elkhorn a year and a half ago when the son, E. A. Spinner, bought the Ford garage here. The latter, together with his mother and four sisters, survive.

BOND IS FORFEITED IN ELKHORN COURT

Elkhorn—Matt Lombardo of Beloit, scheduled to appear in county court here Monday, to answer to a liquor law violation charge, failed to appear and his bond of \$500 was declared forfeited. The Sugar Creek drainage hearing was among those scheduled.

COUNCIL PAYS \$88.80 FOR WHISKEY FED TO FIREMEN AND OTHERS

Chief Murphy and his firemen will be interested in the account of a bill rendered to the city council of February, 1886. Says the Gazette of that time:

"BUT E. B. Wheeler for whiskey furnished during the late fire, \$88.80, was referred to the license committee."

At the following meeting of the council, this bill and order for \$125 was adopted. In those days whiskey was sold for not over 10 cents a drink, and less than \$1 a quart, so there must have been some booze party at the fire—a residence.

Christmas every day in the week. Send the Gazette for Christmas as a daily reminder of your esteem.

FOR FURNACES

Solvay Coke Range or Egg Size mixed with buckwheat hard coal is as clean as hard coal and will go as far, \$15 per ton.

Also "Primrose" a semi-anthracite West Virginia coal free from soot, high in heat, \$15 per ton.

Try our Petroleum Carbon Screenings to mix with your soft coal. It will hold the fire longer and burn up all soot and a large part of ashes.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Gets Judgment.—Judgment was obtained in the Rock county circuit court where William C. Conner and papers against Grant Fisher on a \$1,600 note.

Marriage License.—Application for a marriage license was made by T. R. May, Alton Junction, and Sarah A. Conway, at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee, Saturday.

Meet Next Saturday.—An error was made in announcing the date for the meeting of the Rock county Teachers' association. The meeting has been set by President Walter Ross for December 2 afternoon and evening in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. The association has about completed the sale of honey produced this year under the state grading system.

City Attorney Home.—City Attorney George G. Cunningham returned home, Friday night, from a business trip to Washington, D. C. and other eastern cities. He was gone a week.

Pian Turner's Jubilee.—Plans for the annual "Bobby Burns" anniversary celebration Jan. 26, an annual and interesting event here, were started at a meeting of the pianists. The day night, last year's celebration in the armory, consisting of a program of speeches followed by a dance, was the theme. The usual talks on Bobby Burns' life will be featured, while some outstanding pianists, musical numbers will be arranged. Tickets will be sold preceding the affair.

Clinton Entertains Ladies.—Sixty men and women attended the musical evening, "Ladies' Night," at the Clinton, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock, in the West Side hall. A supper was served at 8 p. m. and the evening devoted to dancing and cards. All came attired in their oldest clothes, and the night was a success.

25 at "Pop" Night.—Twenty-five boys who have passed swimming tests and would like to be on the team, were entertained at the association, Friday night. It was "Pop" night, as they called it, and the boys were as anxious as the girls to be on the team. There was a peanut scramble and other games.

No Trace of Child.—Charles A. Engle has heard no more from his 10-year-old granddaughter, Mary, who was last seen at his home, Nov. 15, by the father, Carl Vooley.

Only One Bid.—The one bid that was received for shades for the high school building was for \$5,000, by the old building at 5 p. m. Monday.

Plan Faculty Party.—Teachers of the high and vocational schools will enjoy themselves at a party in the high school gymnasium, Sunday night. A committee of teachers is making arrangements.

At Vesper Service.—About sixty girls attended the Thanksgiving vesper service at the Y. M. C. A. church, Sunday afternoon. The program was the dramatization of the Crossing of the Red Sea and the singing of the hymns, "God Save the King" and "The Star in the East." Genevieve Hughes, president of the Y. M. C. A. church, presided. The service was a success.

Hit by Street Car.—The leaders and running board of the car owned by J. J. C. White, were damaged when hit by a street car at the west end of Milwaukee street bridge. Traffic was heavy, and the car was unable to get out of the way of the approaching car.

Cards Issued Monday.—Cards were issued at the high school Monday afternoon, showing grades for the first twelve weeks. Cards are now issued three times per semester.

Party Wednesday Night.—Glady's Virginia, a Sophomore at the high school, will host a party for the entertainment committee of that class for their party Wednesday night in the gymnasium. It will start at 8:00 with games and music. Miss Mason is faculty advisor.

Return from East.—J. A. Steiner, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., returned home Saturday from the east, where he attended the international Y. M. C. A. convention at Atlantic City, and visited other large cities, among them Washington.

Fire at School.—A roof fire at the Webster school, caused by sparks from the chimney, caused \$500 damage at 7:30 Monday morning. It being furnished by the fire department. Following the blaze, Chief C. J. Murphy removed his plan for fire-proofing on school buildings, pointing out that this is the second roof fire at the Webster school and that there were two similar ones at the Webster school last year. He urges that when it becomes necessary to replace the shingles, fire-proof roofing material be used.

Two Overcasts Stolen.—While attending a dancing party in Apollo hall, Saturday night, Raymond Connell and C. Clark had their overcoats stolen from the check-room, according to a report to the police.

Committee Meeting.—In preparation for the regular council meeting at 7:30 Monday night, the lighting committee will hold a special meeting at 7 p. m. and the park committee will meet at 7 p. m. Proposals to purchase a delivery truck for \$25,000 and to extend the lighting system on

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

OH BOY!

This is way to Draw A CATFISH

OH BOY!

This is way to Draw A CATFISH

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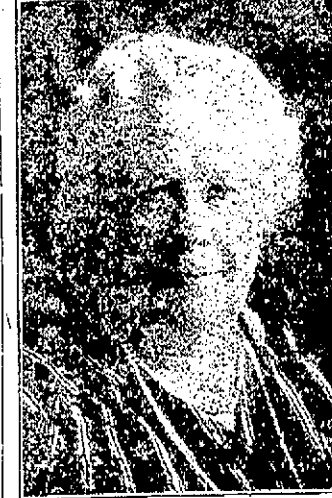
This is way to Draw A CATFISH

OH BOY!

This is way to Draw A CATFISH

WAS LEADING SOPRANO OF JANESVILLE

Mrs. J. W. St. John, 151 South Jackson street, was the foremost soprano in Janesville, 40 years ago. She is the wife of the late Dr. J. W. St. John and was prominent in musical circles for many years.



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OBITUARY

Ward Infant.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ward, 523 Fifth avenue, who died Friday afternoon, was buried at Oak Hill cemetery. Funeral services were held at 1:30 from the home with the Rev. F. P. Case, Methodist church, officiating.

EVEN FISH CATCH VALENTINO FEVER OVER BEHIND JUDA

Juda has taken its position along with Winsted, Conn., and Princeton, Mo., as a place where things occur that never happen.

Here is the latest yarn of a freak fish caught in the Big Plate river and chronicled from Juda. This amphibious monster was a foot long, cream colored with black specks all over it. Its head was that of a snake, with three eyes or projections, each 12 inches long, attached to its head; an alligator tail and four short legs, to which were attached feet much like a human hand. This remarkable fish—anything taken from the water is a fish—has been preserved in non-boiling alcohol and can be seen in the Plattville normal school, says the chronicler. All that was needed was a pair of Valentine pants to make the fish a perfect high school exhibit, or the remains of one of Janesville's once-entertaining youth, so says the Juda correspondent.

The Gazette sent to your friends for Christmas solves the gift problem most efficiently.

Evansville Road to Be Kept Open During the Winter

The Evansville road, route 10, will be kept open this winter by the Rock county highway department as much as weather will permit, announced Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore, on Monday. The county patrolmen have smoothed over the up-paved section north of Leyon and the short stretch from the north end of the pavement into Evansville.

"This road will be good to travel over except in the time of thawing weather," declared Commissioner Moore. "We have leveled the gravel stretches and intend doing more work on several rough spots at once."

All but about six miles of this highway from Janesville to Evansville was paved, this summer, with the county equipment. During the paving operations traffic was sent over a detour through Magnolia. This road stood up well under the heavy traffic and heat of a continuous work put on it is still in good condition.

Jackson and Main streets, are the two important thoroughfares scheduled to come before the council tonight and committee hope to have a definite report on each.

NEW FAST TRAIN STARTS MONDAY

Janesville Gets Better Service to Chicago—Other C. & N. W. Trains Restored.

Making the trip from Janesville to Chicago in two hours and 45 minutes, change in the time of No. 534 on the Chicago & Northwestern gives this city another fast run. Leaving Janesville at 7:30 a. m., instead of 7:35 a. m., and reaching Chicago at 10:15 a. m., instead of 11:10 a. m., not only has this trip been cut by an hour and 10 minutes, but it is the second fastest run from here with Chicago. The train made its first trip on the new time Monday morning.

Our trains, taken off several months ago as the result of strike and fuel conditions, were placed back on the schedule Monday. They are No. 270 and 265 running between Chicago and Janesville, and No. 534 and 533, between Mantiwone and Green Bay.

Several other trains were restored on the northern Wisconsin division. Nos. 6 and 35 between Fond du Lac and Marshfield were put back on the time tables.

Other minor changes are made in other parts of the state.

ATTENTION!

Some of the leading engineers of this country have said that the coming fuel would be all under pressure, before considering or purchasing any of the unsatisfactory Oil Burners, ask for a demonstration of the Ideal Oil-Under-Pressure System, F. M. PALMISTE & SON, Phone 4107-M. Advertisement.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—Mrs. W. W. Hammond entertained a company of 24 women at a 2 o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon. Mrs. T. M. Dickinson was high scorer at bridge and Mrs. Alma Albrecht consolation. Mrs. P. O. Kolt, Janesville, was an out of town guest.

Adolph Holland, Whitewater normal student, has been confined to his home here for some weeks as a result of illness.

Norman Clarke of Ripon college spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clarke.

Sup. A. J. Holt, Dr. Willard McCaskey, George Dallman, Clayton Hubbell and Roy McDonald were among the Edgerton people who saw the Wisconsin-Chicago game Saturday.

A. E. Carey attended the annual banquet of the Orphanal Lyceum at Milton Junction Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt spent Sunday in Janesville.

The Philomathian club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. L. Holton. Subjects for study are home economics, English, Mrs. Edna Dickerson and Mrs. Walter Borns are leaders.

LOST—Child's grayish brown muff on Mechanic or Fulton St. Finder please phone 197 Red.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devine and two children were Beloit visitors Sunday.

Mr. Grace T. K. Milwaukee, Royal Neighbor, deputy, and Mrs. Mabel Drake, Albion, will organize a Royal Neighbor lodge at Busseyville, Mon. day night. Royal Neighbors of Port Edwards, Edgerton and Albion have been invited.

There will be no meeting of the Monday club this week.

The German Ladies Aid cleared \$21.65 at its food sale Saturday. Twenty Rockford people motored.

Place Your Orders for Thanksgiving Poultry Now. We Will Have Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens.

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c

Fresh Cut Hamburger lb. 25c

Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 22c and 25c

Buy a bushel of Jonathan Apples for Thanksgiving use, at \$1.75

Hubbardson Apples, bu. \$1.25

Tokay Grapes, lb. 15c

Seeded and Seedless Raisins, lb. 20c

Crystallized Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel.

Curtis Plum Pudding, can. 45c

2 pgs. Monarch Pancake Flour 25c

Cane and Maple Syrup, bottle 30c

E. A. Roesting

Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

Fancy Blueberries, Can 29c

3 lbs. Baby Rice Popcorn. 25c

Fruit for Salad, can. 45c

Armour's Roast Beef, can. 35c

6 lbs. Cooking or Eating Apples 25c

Fancy Cranberries, lb. 17c

Two Hubbard Squash.

Bulk Mince Meat, lb. 24c

California Figs, pkg. 14c

Fresh Oysters.

Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburger.

E. A. Roesting

Cash and Carry GROCERY 16 Racine St.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, NOV. 27.

Evening Common Council, City Hall, TUESDAY, NOV. 28.

Noon Rotary club, Grand Hotel. 1 Afternoon Rock County Medical association, County farm.

Evening League, R. C. Medical association, County farm. F. R. A. League hall.

COAL Coal that bring repeat orders. Guaranteed coal, Howard Co. Phone 1240. —Advertisement.

Delavan Smashes Oregon, 12 to 0

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Delavan—Continuing on its undefeated way, the Delavan Red Devils made it seven straight wins over the Oregonians. A good-sized crowd attended. On Thanksgiving day, the locals take on Elkhorn here in the big game of the year.

to Edgerton Sunday and took dinner at the Carlton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Roberts and children of Stoughton spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Burns, Beloit street.

Russell Keegan of Stoughton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Madden.

The Narquette club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Richard Curran. A book review on "Dust" will be given by the hostess.

The Misses Rose Harrington, Mary Madden and Lucy Ellen Mages, Beloit teachers, were Sunday visitors in Edgerton.

C. A. Hoen, Madison, manager of the Wisconsin tobacco lot, spent the week-end at his home here.

James Curran spent Sunday in Madison.

Miss Edith Lockwood entertained 15 relatives and friends from Evansville and Brooklyn, Sunday, at a 3 o'clock goose dinner. One of her mother's 75th birthday. Mrs. Lockwood was presented with several gifts.

Buyers of stemming goods started out early Monday morning looking for non-pool goods. Prices range around 9 and 10 cents.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

Sirloin Steak 15c

Round Steak 15c

Short Steaks 15c

Hamburger 12c

A Good Pot Roast at 10c

Best Pot Roast 12c

Bacon Squares 15c

Picnic Hams 15c

Pork Sausage 15c

Salt Side Pork 15c

Fresh Side Pork 15c

Pig Hocks 12c

Mincd Ham 15c

Bologna 12c

Frankfurts 15c

Lincoln Oleo 20c

Pork Shoulder

Roast 15c

Spareribs 15c

Guaranteed Eggs doz. 35c

Butter (creamery) lb. 47c

Plenty of Fresh Ducks, Geese, Turkeys and Chickens for Thanksgiving.

A. G. Metzinger

Phones: 435-436.

Cranberries 15c Lb.

Richelle Seedless Raisins, 20c pkg.

New lot Currants, 30c lb.

Special lot Walnut Meats, 50c lb.

New crop "Budded" Walnuts 50c lb.

Virginia and Jersey Sweet Potatoes.

ASHFORD-SARIS SUIT ON MONDAY CALENDAR

The \$500 damage suit of J. Ashford et al. against J. H. Saris, Beloit, is scheduled for trial in the Rock county circuit court before Judge George Grimm Monday afternoon. The jury reported back at 2 p. m. There are only a few remaining cases on the jury calendar.

The action is from Beloit and hinges over rival claims on property held by trustees of a negro church. It is claimed that the defendant unlawfully has assumed possession of 18 inches on the north side of the property

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6 months \$4.50 in advance.
12 months \$8.75 in advance.
By mail to second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
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eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

WISCONSIN, THE STATE OF SUPERLATIVES

Now that the harvest is over and the figures on
production for 1922 are all in, we may look at the
result of agriculture in Wisconsin again with satis-
faction. Corn, which in 1921 was a record crop,
has closely approached the figure of that report,
or 96,000,000 bushels this year. We are now
producing 35,000,000 bushels more corn in Wis-
consin than in the five year average of 1916 to
1920 inclusive. Along with the intensive dairy
business we have suddenly become a corn state
and to be reckoned with. The beauty of the
situation is also that we use nearly every bushel
right here in Wisconsin and make it into a man-
ufactured product in milk and beef and pork,
besides filling 90,000 silos.

So we may go down the list. Unfortunately it
is that when we come to potatoes, the whole
world seems to have as good a crop generally as
we have in Wisconsin. We have raised 17,500,000
more bushels of potatoes than in 1921 and the
United States has produced 90,000,000 bushels
more than in last year. We have the greatest
crop of any state in the union. Some day we
shall know how to use potatoes for purposes other
than to be sold in the raw and fed at the table
in many cooked forms to the people.

We may continue through the list of products,
nearly all superlatives. We have 40 per cent
more clover seed than last year and clover seed
is becoming a great money crop of the state. The
294,000 bushels are worth on the Chicago market
about \$5,000,000. It is these little diversified and
different crops that count big in the aggregate
for the state. Buckwheat of 522,000 bushels and
honey and rye and apples and cabbage and tobacco
and a long list of other things outside of the
products of the dairy farm, including 456,000
bushels of dried peas, all contribute to the state's
foremost place on the map of production.

The farmers of the United States are far from
occupying the position they would like to take in
the return to a semblance of normal conditions,
but the figures show that they will have \$1,500,-
000,000 more in the treasury than in 1921. That
is a good start toward a return of prosperity to
the farmer.

The governor of the state of Wisconsin has
returned from a trip south where he told southern
audiences in some of the larger centers of the
greatness of Wisconsin. But superlatives are
feeble even in speech to convey the versatility of
the state in which we live in all lines. Not alone
are we making for great achievements in agricul-
ture but in manufacturing as well. As a mass we
are prone to look upon the manufacturer with less
attention than we are the farmer. But without
industry to consume the product there would be
nothing like the present conditions possible—
ready market for a large part of the surplus crops
here at home. The city of Milwaukee alone eats
enough to take the products of the farms of sev-
eral counties each year. Other cities with shops
and factories do the same. It is to emphasize this
interdependence of industry and farm, of mining
and lumbering, of dairy and banker and work-
ingman that the manufacturers of the state have
joined with more than a score of farm organiza-
tions and marketing associations in presenting
concrete examples of what Wisconsin, the Super-
lative, does and can do. The exposition is to be
held at Milwaukee next week and will be a revela-
tion to the people of the state.

The city man and especially the youth who
thinks all farmers are "riches" and the farmer
who has a notion that most manufacturers are
plutocrats and profiteers and bankers are Sky-
hooks, have been getting together in harmony
over arranging this exposition, as never before in
the state. The benefit should be lasting. It also
sets a pace for other expositions of the same char-
acter in localities of less territory—a few coun-
ties or one county with an industrial center. We
are supposed to do that at the annual fairs but we
do not go at such a fair with the object which
has actuated the men who have been behind the
Wisconsin Products Exposition. It is more of a
hit and miss proposition at these fairs. There is
no harmony in attempting to show definite devel-
opment of certain lines of industry or orderly ar-
rangement of the produce of the county to show
both versatility and commercial value. Here is the
opportunity for such a thing with a definiteness
of purpose that cannot fail to be impressive.

Next week Southern Wisconsin is to participate
in the National Livestock exposition at Chicago,
with Rock county represented by a number of
exhibits of more than the usual importance.

These are all a part of the program to show
that Wisconsin is truly the state where "God
smiles and Nature laughs back in happy re-
sponse."

This week is Shovel Coal Into The Furnace
Week and may continue indefinitely.

Strong opposition has again arisen over the
game of vivisection as practiced in medical in-
vestigation. In Boston it has reached the distinction
of a serious controversy over a city ordinance
which provides that all stray dogs and cats
should be turned over to the vivisectionists of
Harvard and Tufts medical schools. Complaint
is made that most of the experiments are merely
for the satisfaction of the curiosity of the medical
men who try all manner of new tricks, some of which
can ever be of any benefit to the human race.
Those leaguers for the protection of animals have
made it clear that they will fight the vivisection
ordinance to the very finish.

Interest in Rifle Shooting Grows

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington. The opening of the winter pro-
gram of gallery rifle matches reveals that more
people than ever are interested in marksmanship.
It is estimated that about 2,000,000 rifles are in
use in this country, and more than 200,000 per-
sons are enrolled with the National Rifle Associa-
tion.

Rifle shooting has been promoted by the asso-
ciation ever since 1871 as a preparedness meas-
ure, and now the War Department is working
through a board, in cooperation with the associa-
tion, to stimulate interest in target practice. Na-
tional matches fired on one large range and gal-
lery and outdoor small bore matches fired on
competitors' home ranges are held each year.
Cups, medals, and other trophies are awarded.

But, according to the rifle board, the govern-
ment is not advocating rifle shooting entirely in
the interests of national defense. Whether a man
exercises and personal development of target
ever shoulders a gun in the army or militia, the
shooting are worthwhile, and the board wants to
see rifle shooting even more of a popular sport
than it has grown to be.

Because rifle shooting does not attract large
public audiences knowledge of the sport is con-
fined chiefly to marksmen. Unlike football, it
has few fans who merely sit on the sidelines and
yell. An audience as a whole is made up mainly
of marksmen with a sprinkling of casually inter-
ested friends when one of the onlookers be-
comes a fan he gets a gun.

This is a healthy condition. It is an ideal of
sport to have a large percentage of the people
interested in the activity, leaving a small per-
centage of chronic onlookers. Rifle
shooting is one of the few sports that approxi-
mates this ideal.

In fact, rifle shooting is an unusual sport in a
number of ways, according to the War Depart-
ment's rifle board. In the first place, because of
its relation to national defense it is backed by
the government, a unique distinction for a popu-
lar sport. It requires more concentration than
the exacting game of chess, and it calls for a
physical fitness rather than the specialized
muscular development demanded by most sports.

The tools of rifle shooting are implements of
destruction, yet it is a sport in which almost no
casualties occur. As one marksman puts it,
"Considered to football, rifle shooting is a ladies'
game." And, as a matter of fact, it is becoming
that. Any number of schools have girls' rifle
teams, and the girls are proving to be good shots.
Last year a Washington high school girls' team
won the Astor cup match which carries the high
school championship for the country.

High schools and many colleges have come to
regard shooting as a standard sport for which
the school letter is to be regularly awarded. The
Naval Academy, the University of Pennsylvania,
Yale and Princeton are among the colleges at
which rifle shooting is rated with other sports.

Police Departments in some cities have formed
rifle teams, and ex-soldiers and sportsmen all over
the country are organized in more than 1,000
clubs of the National Rifle association. Rifle
shooting is known as a poor man's game—an
entire afternoon's practice would cost about 75
cents—and because of this a large number of
working men are enrolled in the clubs. It also ap-
peals to scientists and technical workers who are
attracted by the problems of marksmanship.

One big advantage of shooting as a popular
sport is that anyone can shoot, according to an
official of the rifle board. A husky athlete may
not be so good a marksman as a man of slight
build. A person wearing eyeglasses may be
a first class shot. "The eyesight rather than un-
usually keen vision makes for physical fitness," says this
official. "There are no strenuous contortions at-
tached to it, but the kneeling, rising, and stooping
constitute a kind of exercise that most people
need. Indirectly, too, the marksman is apt to be
benefited physically. The beginner soon learns
that he can shoot straight when he feels well
than when he is run down. Enough sleep, some
exercise, nourishing food makes for steadiness.
The rifleman rarely goes in for rigorous training,
but he finds his shooting record an incentive to
ordinary fitness."

"Perhaps the chief benefit of rifle shooting,
though, is that it teaches coordination of mind
and muscle and self analysis. You learn more
from a miss than from a hit. If you fail to hit the
bull's eye you start figuring why you missed the
shot, and so the valuable habit of analyzing mis-
takes is inculcated."

The importance of accurate muscular control,
as pointed out by this expert, is obvious. Nerves
are a prevalent source of weakness in this country
today. The rifle expert says that a person who is
excessively nervous either learns to control his
nerves and muscles by practicing at a target or
he never learns to shoot. The nervous, thought-
less person who bungs away gets nowhere until
he develops self control.

The average individual can acquire this con-
trol. The rifle expert says: "Skill at rifle shoot-
ing is not a gift, and it is not born in the average
American. It is sheer bunk that the American
can shoot intuitively. Given better muscular
coordination by nature one may develop
shooting ability quicker than another of course,
but most of the men at the top of the game are
men who have got there by work."

The expert offers another point to show the
value of rifle experience. He points out that be-
cause of the danger of carelessly handled firearms
the discipline of the range is strict. The amateur
soon has it drilled into him that he must observe
the rules for handling a gun and staying at his
post. Consciously or unconsciously the man who
shoots learns to discipline himself and others. It
is because this caution becomes second nature to
the shooter that there are so few accidents on the
rifle range. In the past 10 years there have been
no fatalities at the national rifle matches, which
are the biggest contests in the country, with from
800 to 1,200 competitors annually, and not more
than two or three people have been injured.

"I might say here," the rifle man added, "that if
you make a study of gun accidents you find that
the gun is almost invariably held by a person
who knows nothing about shooting. An experi-
enced marksman would never think of pointing a
gun, loaded or unloaded, at anybody for fun."

"It is always the unloaded gun that goes off.
Why? Because the owner has not had it out of-
ten enough to know whether it is loaded or not.
The trouble is that most people who have guns
have no place to shoot them. A man keeps a
gun for an emergency, and when the emergency
comes he knows too little about shooting to handle
the weapon effectively."

"I believe that as target shooting becomes more
popular the gun will lose its bad reputation as a
cause of accidents, and what is more there will
be fewer crooks. The gunman is not afraid of the
amateur shot and his rusty gun, but he does fear
the trained marksman, and if the average citizen
were a crack shot there would be fewer thugs and
second story men."

Wisconsin never realized until Saturday how
important O might be.

Several million dollars worth of gems have been
picked up by soviet representatives on the shores
of the Arctic sea. This will not be used how-
ever in any way to stop the sending of relief to
Russian starving.

After seeing the Harvard-Yale game Clemen-
teau may realize why war was without terror to
American youth.

On Thursday there will be several conferences
over turkey.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE STORY OF THE BUTTERFLY.

As I was reading a book one day
in an indolent, dreamy and drowsy way,
I discovered to my surprise that I
was reading a book which was standing by
Entranced by a beautiful butterfly
Which had broken its winter jail.

Now this very remarkable Grecian miss
Kind no longer has direction for
And the butterfly appears.
And she says that this wonderful living thing,
With the slender body and golden wing,
Was chained to the earth by fear.

He was fashioned, as butterflies always are,
With wings to carry him near and far,
But he trembled and feared to fly,
And when it appeared to this lovely miss
He was crawling back in his chrysalis
She uttered a startled cry.

"Get up! Get up in the summer sky!
God gave you those wings so you could fly."
The beautiful maiden said;
But the butterfly to the earth remained,
And the wings God had given him he disclaimed.
So runneth the tale, I read.

How like the life of a youth, thought I,
With a wonderful brain, yet afraid to try,
And chained to the earth by fear;
And ever the maiden, Success, remains
Calling to him to use his brains,
But never he seems to hear.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MODTOWN

THE TIP

When I was young and in my prime,
And that is looking back some time,
We did a lot with one thin dime.

How different it is today.
Take one of them to a cafe
And hear what the garçon will say.

"Was just today I went to out
In a cheap joint that's on our street.
The waitress, she was trim and neat.
A dime I offered as a fee
And really 'twas a treat to see
The way the lady glared at me.

She tossed it back, all in a huff,
And said: "A waitress' life is tough.
A dime? Where do you get that stuff?"

They are already beginning to advertise Thrift
week, which comes along in a couple of months.
Probably the idea is to give everybody time to
save up two or three dollars to put in the bank
at that time.

OUR OWN DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE

The first patent potato peeler was invented in
1921 and by 1927 they had succeeded in invent-
ing one that would peel potatoes.

If all the amateur Tetrazzini in apartment
houses were bunched they couldn't sing as well
as Tetrazzini.

Pittsburgh was named in honor of Sir William
Pitt, who was said to be a great smoker.

If the Rocky mountains were rolled out flat
this country would be much larger than it is now
but we don't know how much.

If all the actors in this country got the salaries
they claim to get they could pay off the national
debt in three weeks.

A searchlight has been invented which will
throw a light five miles in the air, but there isn't
anything to see up there when they do it.

A man who recently came back to his old
home town, says that "Courtney" said
one of the things he noticed was that some of
the dreams that used to disturb his sleep now
weigh around 200 pounds.

English governments will not allow food to fight
Joe Becker. Joe is all they have got in that line
and they want to keep him as long as possible.

Another of the benefits of our modern scheme
is to have our July weather in November.

It seems a little late to begin worrying about
what Wilson did or did not do during his ad-
ministration.

But, just the same, Am & Egg have a store
in Harlem.

Who's Who Today

JONATHAN M. DAVIS.

Jonathan M. Davis, newly elected governor of
Kansas, emphasized throughout his campaign
that he is a "first class" citizen. At one
time he had an interest in a bank, and again
in a store, he is primarily a
farmer and ultimately dis-
posed of his other interests.

Davis is of the belief that
the working man and not the
politicians put him in office,
and he says his legislative
program is just a "good hon-
est program of tax reduc-
tion."

Politically Davis has been
aligned with the Democratic
party for many years. He
was first elected to public
office in 1893, to the lower
house of the state legislature.
He served in the house two
terms, from 1900-11, and in
the state senate for the 1913
and 1915 sessions. This year
he was elected to the governor-
ship.

Stabbs, four years, and also
two years, 1913-15, of that of Gov. George H.
Hodges, who was the last Democratic governor
before Davis.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago.

Nov. 27, 1882.—The first genuine snow-storm
came last night and covered the ground. Sev-
eral hunting parties have been organized for a
rabbit hunt on Thanksgiving. Miss Wagon
of the town of Eden, sold twenty head of two-year
old steers last week, for which he received the
handsome sum of \$600. He is specializing in
stock raising.

Thirty Years Ago.

Nov. 27, 1892.—The Champion Chief manu-
facturing company and a large country will soon
move here from Ohio and will operate under the
name of the Janesville Improvement company,
with stock at \$100,000. E. D. Myers and George
Hensel, this city, are on the board with others
to locate in the Pierce farm near the school for
the blind.

Twenty Years Ago.

Nov. 27, 1902.—Janesville is suffering together
with the entire country, from a turkey famine.
Fries in Chicago have jumped from 14 to 22
cents a pound and the birds are hard to find at
that price. St. Mary's church will produce
"Pinaturo" in February. Thanksgiving parties
were numerous in the schools yesterday, while
they are closed today for that holiday.

Ten Years Ago.

Nov. 27, 1912.—Sixteen people applied for
second papers yesterday, making the total 102.
—An oyster dinner will be served tomorrow—
Thanksgiving—at the county farm.—The city
visiting nurse will start health examinations in
the city schools next week.

WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING

Where do you get wisdom? and
where is the place of understanding?
Behold, the fear of the Lord, that
is wisdom; and to depart from evil
is understanding.—Job 28:28, 28.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BE PREPARED FOR THE WORST

Three doctors, all of us more or less
eminent men in our special fields,
happened to be among the guests at
an inn in the mountains one fine au-
tumn night. Near the inn was a
sharp turn of the road and at the
foot of a hill and a narrow bridge
over a deep chasm. Soon after dark
a car came to a stop at this bridge and
a passenger was carried into the inn
unconscious and bleeding from
wounds about the face and head. The
doctor of us did all we could for him,
but so far as first aid or medical or
surgical service was concerned we
might as well have been three cawing
crows for not one of us had so much
as a syzymeric syringe or a piece
of adhesive plaster at hand to work
with. After some excursions and
alarms three real doctors from coun-
try places round about arrived and
discovered for the injured man.

Every person who is responsible
for an automobile ought to see to it
that the car is equipped with a small
emergency outfit in case of accident.
I have often before been caught well
prepared to succor the injured along
the road. The occasion described was
my first disgraceful failure, and was
due to a change of cars and inexhaus-
ible procrastination about changing
the first aid kit.

Here is the list of articles which I
think sufficient to carry in an emer-
gency or first aid kit:

1. A strong vial of tincture of
iodine.
2. One ounce of aromatic spirits of
ammonia.
3. One ounce of flexible collodium.
4. One or two tubes of sterile pet-
roleum (vasoline).
5. Two ounces of four ounce carton
of absorbent cotton.
6. Half dozen one yard folds of
sterile gauze in envelopes.
7. Half dozen two inch gauze band-
ages.
8. Five yards one inch spool zinc
oxide adhesive plaster.

These eight items comprise about
all one is likely to have any occasion
to use in an emergency, and when
compactly wrapped up they will give
an overcoat pocket or a pocket of the
car.

Let me suggest briefly what the
items are for. Swap every fresh
wound once with tincture of iodine,
by using a wisp of cotton wrapped
in a cloth or napkin or silk. From half
to one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits
of ammonia, in a little cold water may
be given as a quick stimulant in

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. This is a free ser-
vice in information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
will not attempt to settle com-
plex problems, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the first name of Gen-
eral Diaz of Italy? I. B.
A. Armando is the christian name of
General Diaz.

Q. How many words does the aver-
age person have in his vocabulary?
B. J. C.
A. When Dr. Vixtelly was asked
some years ago as to the number of
words in the vocabulary of the aver-
age person his reply was that he
should feel such a vocabulary ulti-
mately reached at least the 800 mark.

Q. What is meant by mellorism?
B. J. C.
A. Mellorism is the belief that the
improvement of the world by human
effort is not only possible, but that
such improvement is a law of evolu-
tion. The term was first used by the
novelist, George Eliot.

Q. How long does it take to get
the papers after filing final applica-
tion for naturalization? J. D.
A. Final naturalization papers
cannot be issued for 30 days after
application has been filed.

Q. What is coin and conduct mon-
ey? W. L. P.
A. This expression was used for a
time by Charles I. the purpose
of which was to raise money for coats
and transportation to the rendezvous
of men furnished by the hundred for
the army of the king.

Q. What are green gold and white
gold made of? C. E.
A. White gold is an alloy of gold
and palladium. Green gold is an al-
loy of gold and silver.

Q. What are mestizos? T. A.
A. Mestizos are half breeds; those
of mixed blood, especially those de-
scended from Indian and Spanish or
Indian and Portuguese.

Q. What was the maiden name of
the queen of Spain? G. M. M.
A. The queen of Spain is Victoria
Ella Maria Christina of Battenberg.
She is the granddaughter of the late
Queen Victoria of England.

Q. Is lettuce good for people?
W. E. S.
A. Lettuce is one of the most im-
portant of all the succulent vegeta-
bles. It is only slight food value
in lettuce, while its mineral salts are
of use in the process of metabolism.
It is a wholesome, digestible, cooling
and agreeable vegetable. The prin-

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1922

Astrologers read this as a doubtful
day in which the planetary influences
are negligible. While Mars is faintly
friendly, Saturn and Jupiter are ad-
verse.

It is not an auspicious time for be-
ginning new enterprises unless they
are distinctly constructive. Dealings
with material things and real estate
labor is likely to be easily dis-
turbed while this conjunction pre-
vails. For the stars tend to cause un-
rest and dissatisfaction.
The stars seem to forecast far-
reaching industrial changes that de-
velop steadily.

Jupiter is in a play—exceedingly
managing to all who rule and con-
quer. To preserve severe criticism for
men who control state affairs or
commerce.

There is a warning sign read as
emphasizing the need of thrift.
The coming year is to arrange the
civil forces of good against organ-
ized crime. A reformer will lead in
some national movement, it is pro-
phesied.

While this direction of the stars
has influence the growth of egotism
among men and women will be un-
usually apparent, the seeds decline.

Farmers would better safeguard
stock if they live in the middle west,
for there are to be severe storms
early in the winter.

Extravagance is to mark society in
many cities, for the pentium is
swinging far in the next few months
which will bring great suffering to
the poor.

Children are to become of supreme
public concern in the next few years.
Persons whose birthdate is 11 have
the forecast of a quiet, prosperous
year. The health should be suc-
cessful.

Children born on this day may be
inclined to undervalue money and to
indulge extravagant tastes, but they
probably will be exceedingly brilliant
with power to win success.

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Newspaper Syndicate.)

cial salts are the oxalic, malate, ni-
trate, sulphate of potassium, magne-
sium and phosphates of lime and
magnesia. Lettuce is also classed
among the chief iron building vege-
tables. Iron helps to build red cor-
puscles. It also contains potassium,
which helps to build cells.

Q. How much is West Virginia's
debt, how contracted, and how being
paid off? A. B.
A. West Virginia would have no
debt but for the decision of the su-
preme court made in June, 1915,
whereby the state was required to as-
sume a share of Virginia's debt. West
Virginia's debt amounts to \$13,659,-
025. So far as we can ascertain the
debt is not being paid off at any spec-
ified rate.

"Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home"

But have you a real home? Not
a shelter for which you pay toll to
a landlord, but a permanent abode
of your own.

Our building place has an im-
portant influence on life and char-
acter. It is said that the influ-
ence of home next to religion, is
the greatest in life.

Therefore you should do every-
thing in your power to establish a
home for yourself and loved
ones.

If you haven't such a home, now
is the time to plan it. This Bu-
reau has for free distribution a
booklet containing exterior view-
ings of 56 different plans of 56 homes adapt-
able to any section of the country.
These plans were prepared by
like architects and the expense
has been shared to make them as
practical and economical as possi-
ble.

Send for your copy of this valu-
able booklet today. Enclose two
cents in stamps for return post-
age. In writing your request be sure to
write your name and address
clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on free
copy of the Modern Homes Book-
let.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

170 ATTEND ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

More than 170 attended the party
at the high school Friday night when
the two senior classes entertained all
members of the two junior classes, an
annual affair. The party was a great
success.

The gymnasium was decorated with
corn-stalks, pumpkins, artificial snow,
an evergreen tree and an artificial
moon.

BATH ROBES

Corduroy with silk cord, are the latest and
most serviceable. All colors.

FORD'S MEN'S WEAR

Like to Show You.

Elk's Charity Ball—Tuesday, Dec. 5th—"Do your bit for Charity."

Corset Demonstration All This Week

Mrs. J. M. Dumbauld
of New York

SHOWING—
Nov. 27th to Dec. 2nd

Binner
Corset

TIDBURN'S COMPANY

watch it rise!

Buy the coal
guaranteed
to
warm you
with speed!



ZEIGLER will ignite from paper; burn without soot;
has no clinkers; has a small white ash; and makes so
little smoke that many burn it in the fireplace. Burned
properly it will deliver more heat per dollar of cost than
any other coal.

A thousand homes in Janesville are burning
ZEIGLER now.

Sold only by
BRITTINGHAM & HIXON
LUMBER CO.
Phone 2900.
Elk's Charity Ball—Tuesday, Dec. 5th—"Do your bit for Charity."

Luby's

Great Family Shoe Store



IN STEP WITH STYLE

COLONIAL PUMPS FOR THE THANKSGIVING DANCE

The new colonial pumps we are showing is a happy
departure from the commonplace. Patent leather,
kid, satin and combinations have been skillfully
fashioned into graceful examples of this new popu-
lar style.

\$5.50 \$6.50 \$7.50

Elk's Charity Ball—Tuesday, Dec. 5th.
"Do Your Bit for Charity."

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTLE.

Chicago.—This has been another week of price shaving for short-horned steers, while the comparatively few long-horned steers maintained their relatively high price level. Practically all native steers of value to sell from 10.00 down slumped and declines of \$2.50 were evident as compared with the previous week's high. Steers selling below \$3 showed most of the decline. Stocker and feeder steers showed practically the same movement in price.

Quotations for low grade killing steers and native beef cattle follow:
Low grade steers \$ 7.75 @ 8.25
Common to fair 8.25 @ 9.00
Fair to good corn-fed 9.00 @ 10.00
Good to choice corn-fed 10.00 @ 11.00
Choice to prime corn-fed 11.00 @ 12.00
Corn to fair yearlings 8.00 @ 9.00
Fair to good yearlings 9.00 @ 10.00
Good to choice yearlings 10.00 @ 11.00
Choice to prime yearlings 11.00 @ 12.00
Common to fair cows 4.00 @ 5.00
Fair to good cows 5.00 @ 6.00

Butcher Stock.
Medium grades of beef cows and heifers valued at \$2.15 to \$3.00 were slow sellers last week and were on a "catch-as-catch-can" basis most of the time. Actual values were very uncertain and markets were hard to quote.

Butcher stock quotations follow:
Good to choice cows \$5.00 @ 6.50
Choice to prime cows 6.50 @ 8.00
Feeder cows common to fair 4.00 @ 5.00
Feeder cows fair to good 5.00 @ 6.00
Heifers, good to choice 6.00 @ 7.50
Heifers, choice to prime 7.50 @ 10.00

There was a good demand for canner and cutter material during the week and values strengthened around 10¢ during the period. Canner and cutter quotations follow:
Inferior to com. can. cows \$2.00 @ 2.50
Com. to fair can. cows 2.50 @ 3.00
Common to fair cutters 3.00 @ 3.50
Fair to good cutting cows 3.50 @ 4.00

The seasonal demand for poultry had a bad effect on the calf market. Closing values stood mostly \$1 under a week previous. A downward price trend has featured the calf market for the past two weeks, during which time values have declined fully \$2.

Light vealers sold late at \$7.00 @ \$8.00 and some of the best veal calves at \$8.50. Calf quotations follow:
Com. to good heifers \$2.50 @ 3.25
Good to choice heifers 3.25 @ 4.00
Com. to choice light heav. 4.00 @ 4.75
Com. to fair vealers 4.75 @ 5.50
Good to choice vealers 5.50 @ 6.25
Extra selected vealers 6.25 @ 7.00

Stockers and Feeders.
Countryward movement of stock and feeding steers was fairly broad last week. Values held up fairly well until mid-week and after, when prices of grades, which had accumulated on the market, declined 25¢ to 50¢.

There was good demand for stock cows and heifers, a spread of \$2.00 to 4.00 taking most cows and \$3.25 @ 4.75 embracing most stock heifers. Stocker and feeder quotations follow:
Stockers, inferior to com. \$2.75 @ 3.25
Stockers, com. to fair 3.25 @ 4.00
Stockers, fair to good 4.00 @ 4.75
Stockers, good to choice 4.75 @ 5.50
Stock cows and heifers, common to choice 3.25 @ 4.00
Feeding cows, com. to choice 3.50 @ 4.00
Feeder cows, com. to fair 4.00 @ 4.50
Feeder cows, fair to good 4.50 @ 5.00
Feeder cows, good to choice 5.00 @ 5.75

HOGS.
Chicago.—Only two of the daily top prices last week dropped below the mark, Wednesday and Thursday being the low days of the week, when top prices stood at \$7.35 and \$7.25, respectively. Top prices last week ranged from \$7.35 to \$8.30.

With the heavy butchers generally out of the factor class showed a decided improvement throughout the week, with a few choice hogs selling at the top price late in the week.

Underweights and pigs on practically all sections last week, outside desirable weighty butchers, filling large shipping orders on a strong basis, with a few choice hogs selling at the top price late in the week.

Barring previous week's offerings at Chicago last week at \$15.50 to \$16.00, since January, being \$3.00 smaller than previous week.

Wethers.
Chicago.—Sheep receipts last week at \$2.50 were comparatively small for this season of the year, being smallest since week ending Sept. 16, during previous week.

After a strong close for the week lamb values during the past week fluctuated on the highest level since May, with average price reaching the highest figure in nearly six months. Top last week at \$14.50 stands within 10¢ of the highest price since May, when all grades fluctuated at the highest point of the year. Closing lamb quotations for short stock:
Native lambs, choice to fancy \$14.50 @ 14.65
Native lambs, medium to good 14.00 @ 14.50
Native lambs, common to fair 13.50 @ 14.00
Fed western lambs, choice to fancy 14.50 @ 14.65
Fed western lambs, medium to good 14.25 @ 14.50
Feeding lambs, fair to best 13.00 @ 14.00
Short lambs, not quotable \$1.50 @ \$2.00 below foregoing quotations.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Hogs: \$4.00; steady; bulk 170 to 250 lb. averages \$3.10 @ \$3.15; few \$2.10 @ \$2.80 lb. butchers \$3.20; few 140 lb. averages \$3.25; packing sows \$7.15 @ \$7.75; desirable pigs \$3.25 @ \$3.50; light hogs \$3.10 @ \$3.25; packing sows \$7.15 @ \$7.50; rough \$7.15 @ \$7.50; killing pigs \$5.10 @ \$5.25.

Cattle: 26,000; best steers strong to 15¢ higher; spots up more, approximately 3,500 western grassers included in run, early top yearlings \$7.75 @ 9.50; bulk \$8.00 @ 10.00; three long heavy but plain Canadian to killers \$4.00; some western to feeders \$5.00 @ \$6.75; sho stock steady to strong; bulls steady; veal calves weak to lower; stockers and feeders active, strong to 10¢ higher; bulk desirable heavy bologna bulls \$4.25; bulk best veal calves to packers around \$8.00; bulk canners around \$2.00.

Sheep: 26,000; fairly active; fat lambs steady to weak, \$15 paid by shippers for one lot; native native lambs; city butchers top \$14.00; liberal supply rangers mostly feeders; no early sales; heavy but good steady.

South St. Paul.
South St. Paul.—Cattle: 3,500; active, steady to strong; common and medium beef steers \$1.50 @ \$2.00; butcher she stock \$2.25 @ 4.50; canners and cutters \$2.00 @ 3.00; bologna bulls \$2.00 @ 2.75; stockers and feeders \$2.00 @ 2.50; calves steady; packer top best lights \$7.00.

Hogs: 17,000; steady; range \$6.75 @ 7.50; one load choice \$7.50; few 140 to 170 pound hogs \$7.50 to shippers; bulk \$7.75; some mixed \$7.50 @ 7.65; bulk heavy packing sows \$7.00; bulk pigs \$7.50.

Sheep: 1,500; heavy lambs 50¢ lower; mostly \$3.00; others steady; bulk good lambs \$3.50; culls \$3.00 @ 3.50; sheep steady to 25¢ lower; bulk fat ewes \$4.50 @ 5.00; run includes 500 or more Montanas going through.

Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: 300; steady; best steers best \$9.50; butcher cows and heifers \$4.75 @ 5.00; medium cows \$4.75 @ 5.00; canners and cutters \$3.00 @ 4.50; bulls \$3.00 @ 3.50; calves 20¢ steady with last Friday; veal calves bulk \$7.00 @ 8.00.

Hogs: 500; steady; bulk 200 lbs. up down \$7.00 @ \$8.15; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.00 @ \$8.15.

Sheep: 200; steady; spring lambs \$9.00 @ 14.00; ewes \$2.00 @ 7.00.

Provisions.
Chicago.
Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged; creamery extras 55¢; firsts 41¢ @ 45¢; extra firsts 45¢ @ 50¢; seconds 30¢ @ 41¢; standards 45¢ @ 50¢.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 3,300 cases; firsts 47¢ @ 51¢; ordinary firsts 45¢ @ 48¢; miscellaneous 35¢ @ 40¢; refrigerator extras 27¢ @ 28¢; refrigerator firsts 25¢ @ 26¢.

Poultry: Live: Higher; fowls 13¢ @ 15¢; springs 18¢ @ 20¢; roosters 12¢; turkeys 32¢; geese 12¢.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 108 cars; total U. S. shipments 745; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites \$2.00 @ 2.10; Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites \$2.00 @ 2.10; North Dakota and Minnesota sacked Red River Ohio \$2.00 @ 2.10; South Dakota bulk early Ohio 80¢ cwt.; South Dakota sacked and bulk round whites 70¢ @ 80¢ cwt.

Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 20¢ lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.75 @ 7.00 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks; shipments 15,053 barrels.

Cheese Market.
Chicago.—The cheese market shows no material change Sunday. The tone continued firm with dealers on the whole offering for sale only a limited amount of cheese. The bulk of the demand was for the smaller lots of cheese, with only an occasional good sized block changing hands.

Wheat.
Chicago.—Good white kidney, 50¢ @ 60 lbs. \$8.90; 70¢ @ 80 lbs. fair to choice mostly 10¢ @ 11¢; 90¢ @ 110 lbs. fair to prime white kidney 11¢ @ 12¢; choice white kidney 12¢ @ 13¢; over-weight, coarse, thin stock, 130 @ 175 lbs. 50¢.

HONEY.
Chicago.—Market steady. Per case, 21 sections, comb, best, \$3.75 @ 4.25; light rough, fair color, \$3.00; poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per lb. 10¢ @ 11¢; amber, 8¢ dark, 10¢.

GRAIN.
Chicago Review.
Chicago.—Wheat showed a downward trend Monday in the early trading, but new domestic receipts and lower Liverpool quotations counting as bearish factors. Favorable conditions in this country were also an influence against bulls.

Besides Argentine offerings to Europe were reported as increasing, and the harvest making good progress. The opening here, which ranged from 3¢ @ 3¢ lower, May \$1.14 @ 1.15, and July \$1.05 @ 1.06, was followed by a moderate additional sag and then somewhat of a rally.

Subsequently indications of somewhat liberal export business lifted the market to slightly above Saturday's finish, but new domestic receipts, in some degree to an increase of the visible supply total and to sales of wheat to go into stores here, closed as unsettled, 1/2¢ @ 1/2¢ net lower, with May \$1.13 @ 1.14 and July \$1.04 @ 1.05.

Corn sympathized with the weakness in wheat. After opening unchanged to 1/2¢ lower, May 63 1/2 @ 63 3/4, the market eased a little more and then recovered to about Saturday's finish.

Subsequently gains failed to hold. Reports from the west as to cash demand were conflicting. The close was nervous at 1/2¢ @ 1/2¢ net decline, 1/2¢ shade advance, with May 63 1/2 @ 63 3/4.

Outs started unchanged to 1/2¢ @ 1/2¢ lower, May 11 1/2 @ 12, and later recovered practically in full.

Provisions were easy.

Chicago Table.
WHEAT—Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.15 1.17 1.15 1.15
May 1.14 1.15 1.14 1.14
July 1.05 1.07 1.05 1.05
CORN—
Dec. .69 .69 .69 .69
May .68 .68 .68 .68
July .67 .67 .67 .67
OATS—
Dec. .41 .41 .41 .41
May .41 .41 .41 .41
July .39 .39 .39 .39
BARLEY—
Jan. 10.25 10.27 10.22 10.25
May 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10
RICE—
Jan. .95 .95 .95 .95
May .95 .95 .95 .95

WISCONSIN PRODUCE
Waupesa, Wis.—Potatoes: Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement moderate, market steady; prices white at a low figure are holding firm; our shortage still acute in many sections. Various are paying for U. S. grade No. 1 bulk round whites 35¢; carlots are bringing from 25¢ @ 30¢; a few fancy grade potatoes reaching for U. S. grade No. 1 sacked f. o. b. shipping points.

Milwaukee.—Demand and movement moderate, market firm, jobbing sales U. S. grade No. 1 round whites, sacked and bulk, mostly \$1.

Chicago.—Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand shows improvement over past and prices have advanced due to outside demand.

Somers, Wis.—Prices to growers, f. o. b. warehouses or loading station, U. S. grade No. 1 Danish \$5.50 @ 5.60; nestle U. S. grade No. 1, \$4.50 @ 5.00.

JANESVILLE MARKET.
Steer trade slow and lower.
Hogs advance 10¢.
Lamb prices up slightly.
Butcher stock slow.
Canners and cutters steady.
Veal calves about weak.
Bulls weak.
Stockers and feeders lower.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$5.25 @ 11.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.10 @ 13.00; cows, fair to good, \$3.00 @ 4.00; heifers, good to choice \$3.50 @ 7.25; bulls, fair to good bologna \$3.00 @ 4.40; common to good cutting cows \$2.25 @ 3.50; fair to good cutting cows \$2.15 @ 2.35; good to choice vealers \$3.50 @ 7.25.

Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.15 @ 6.80; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.25 @ 6.10; fair to good medium grades, \$4.00 @ 4.50; medium weight butchers \$5.10 @ 6.00; tops, according to weight, \$6.35 @ 6.50; pigs, best kinds, \$6.00 @ 10.00.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$6.50 @ 8.50; native ewes, all grades, \$4.50 @ 7.00; yearlings, all grades, \$3.50 @ 12.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.00 @ 13.25; feeding lambs, fair to best, \$12.00 @ 13.25.

FINANCE
(Close) \$145.00; first 45¢ @ 145.10; second 45¢ @ 145.10; third 45¢ @ 145.10; fourth 45¢ @ 145.10; fifth 45¢ @ 145.10; sixth 45¢ @ 145.10; seventh 45¢ @ 145.10; eighth 45¢ @ 145.10; ninth 45¢ @ 145.10; tenth 45¢ @ 145.10.

ONE WEEK MORE

OF THE

Gazette's Special Subscription Offer

To Rural Mail Subscribers

Any person residing in the rural districts of Rock, Green, Dane, Jefferson and Walworth counties has presented to them the opportunity of saving \$1.26 on a year's subscription by mail to the most complete and authentic Farm Daily published within the state.

Many folks residing in the above mentioned counties have already taken advantage of the Gazette's extraordinary offer of FIFTEEN MONTHS FOR THE PRICE OF TWELVE and as there are but six remaining days before this offer expires you are strongly urged to send in your order at once.

Order your Gazette sent to you now and receive a complete daily report of all the news of the world, gathered and transmitted to the Gazette over a special leased wire of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable news gathering organization in the world. Besides all the news of the world, the Gazette offers all the local news obtained from a large staff of local correspondents located throughout the counties blanketed by the Gazette.

As the Christmas season approaches comes the puzzling question "What to Give." What could be more appropriate or more thankfully acknowledged than a year's subscription to the Gazette. Send the Gazette to your friends and remind them of your esteem every day of the year.

At this time when the exchange of useful ideas is so necessary to economy, the Gazette offer of FIFTEEN MONTHS FOR THE PRICE OF TWELVE is a double saving not to be overlooked.

If you are already a reader of the Gazette your renewal for one year will be credited with fifteen months if received at the Gazette Circulation Department on or before December 2nd, 1922.

Clip the coupon today and mail or send with your \$5 and take advantage of this substantial saving on your Gazette subscription.

COUPON

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE,
Circulation Department,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Date 19.... I wish to take advantage of your special offer of FIFTEEN MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE PRICE OF TWELVE and am enclosing \$..... in payment thereof. This is a (NEW), (RENEWAL) subscription. (Designate Which).

Subscription Rates in Rock, Dane, Green, Walworth and Jefferson Counties by mail, \$5.00 per year, payable in advance.

Name
Address

Southern Wisconsin's Unusual Newspaper

DELANAVAN WINS IN TRI-CITY TOURNAMENT

Janesville K. C. Team Second as Forty-Five Meet Ends.

DeLavan, with a final score of 124, won first place in the tri-city forty-five tournament, held at the Columbus club house, Sunday, Janesville, with 425, came second and Deloit, with 404, third.

Janesville won first place at Sunday's game, making \$1,000 to Deloit's \$75 and Delavan's \$5. A bill for \$10,000 is to be awarded the Delavan team. Election of officers also occurred Sunday. Rodney Goodwin, Deloit, was chosen president, J. J. McSorley, Delavan, treasurer, and Frank Arthur, Janesville, secretary.

There will be no deliveries made by this company on Thursday of this week. Order your coal tonight. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON. Phone 2500. Advertisement.

LOCAL TEACHERS HEAR JASTROW AND OTHERS AT BELOIT

Ten men teachers of this city heard three instructive talks at the meeting of the Beloit Teachers' Association, Friday afternoon and evening.

Prof. Guy M. Walpole, University of Michigan, gave the chief address on "How the Psychology of Learning is Taught in the United States," showing the results of the army and Navy tests.

Prof. Joseph Jastrow, University of Wisconsin, also talked on psychology, telling of his own educational measurements. Dean M. E. Marzetti, University of Michigan, talked on "The Educational and His Training." He urged more progress in teaching, more training for the subject, and a code of ethics for teachers be adopted.

Give useful and practical gifts this year. The Gazette for Christmas makes an ideal gift. Call 2500 and ask for Circulation Department. Advertisement.

\$2,416 for Wolf and Fox Bounties

Medford — A total of \$2,416 has been paid out by the county clerk's office here on bounties for wolves and foxes killed in Taylor county this year.

Reichstag Backs Government Stand

[By Associated Press.] Berlin — The Reichstag Saturday voted approval of a motion made by the German democrats, endorsing the government's declaration of policy. All the parties voted for the motion with the exception of the Communist party and the members of the anti-Semitic party, who cast their votes against approval.

ROCKFORD MOTORIST HELD AS MOONSHINER

Rockford — Peter Cagnoni smashed his car the other night and hurt himself, but before going to the hospital, he lugged several jugs of moonshine from his car and smashed them. When he went to get his car at the repairman's, he was told to report to the sheriff, who arrested him. The moonshine was found in the car and the discovery of 200 bottles of home brew and some moonshine. He was fined \$1 per bottle, and also is up on a county charge.

DATE NOT SET FOR PHONE REHEARING

Edgerton — Although no date has yet been set for a rehearing on the phone rates of the Commonwealth Telephone company, this city raised Oct. 15, it has been estimated the rehearing will be granted, more than 300 subscribers threaten to have phones removed if rates are not lowered.

MOTORIST IS FOUND NOT GUILTY IN JURY

[By Associated Press.] Milwaukee — After 15 minutes deliberation, a jury at Barron found Richard Ardery not guilty of a charge of first degree manslaughter. The trial followed the death of Joseph C. Bergerson, from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Ardery.

OPERATOR IS FOUND WITH HEAD CRUSHED

[By Associated Press.] Superior — George Whitely, 51, operator of the coal loading station of the Great Northern railroad, two miles west of the Allouez round house, was found dead with his head crushed between the conveyor belt and pulley Saturday afternoon. It is thought he fell over the belt, which drew him to his death.

Give useful and practical gifts this year. The Gazette for Christmas makes an ideal gift. Call 2500 and ask for Circulation Department. Advertisement.

BAZAAR AND SALE FOR LIBRARY FUND

The training school for nurses at St. Mary's hospital under the direction of Miss Rose H. Golden, formerly of the University Hospital, Louisville, Ky., now has enrolled 57 students. Among other things needed for the school is a library of subjects in which the nurses are interested. For that purpose bazaar and sale will be held at the former Osborn-Buddington store Saturday, Dec. 2 and a great many articles will be on sale.

ETERNAL FLAME CANDLE CONTEST WINNER ANNOUNCED

Estimates in the number of hours the "Eternal Flame" candle placed in the Janesville Electric company's window would burn were many and varied. The candle, which was three feet long and three inches in diameter, burned continuously for 272½ hours.

Clarence Stitt, Edgerton, won the \$5 prize, his estimate being 272 hours.

FOR FURNACES

Solvey Coke Range on Egg Size mixed with buckwheat hard coal as clear as hard coal and will go as far. \$15 per ton.

Also "Primrose" a semi-anthracite West Virginia coal free from soot, high in heat. \$15 per ton. Free on delivery. Try our Petroleum Carbon Screenings to mix with your soft coal. It will hold the fire longer and burn up all soot and a large part of ashes.

MURPHY LUMBER CO. 25 Washington St. Phone 109. Advertisement.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Seat News. MISS GRANT HARRINGTON. Telephone 55.

Elkhorn — The Walworth county supervising teachers, the Misses Jackson and Boss, are taking all beginning teachers to visit schools of experienced teachers for one day. One supervising teacher goes with the teacher to visit the school and the other supervising teacher substitutes. There were taken the past week. There are 20 beginners in the rural schools of Walworth county this year.

Miss Myrtle Kinney, teacher at the La Grange school, has been invited for a special program at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 28.

High School Sophomore Hunt — Miss Bernice Cole, daughter of Joseph Cole, who attends Elkhorn high school, and Boss, are taking all beginning teachers to visit schools of experienced teachers for one day. One supervising teacher goes with the teacher to visit the school and the other supervising teacher substitutes. There were taken the past week. There are 20 beginners in the rural schools of Walworth county this year.

Monday, Dec. 4 — "American Citizenship Day." Tuesday, Dec. 5 — "Patriotism Day." Wednesday, Dec. 6 — "School and Teacher Day." Thursday, Dec. 7 — "Winter Day." Friday, Dec. 8 — "Equality of Opportunity Day." Saturday, December 9 — "Physical Education Day."

Among the Clubs — The Kiwanis club met with Miss Marie Kenney Monday night at her home, 204 Windsor street. There are additional guests for two tables at cards.

Miss Lucy Conan is hostess to the Elkhorn club at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. A. J. Johnson has a paper, "Bulgaria and Its Capital." Mrs. Zeno Decker talks on "Education and Citizenship." Miss Conan gives a biography of Alexander Sutherland.

Booth chapter, O. E. S., is preparing to entertain 75 members of Ladger chapter, Delavan, Tuesday night. The home chapter will put on the work and furnish a quart of lady singers. A late supper will be served.

The Catholic Girls' club will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. William Slattery. Miss Agnes Doyle will assist the hostess.

Homestead and Charles Jahr witnessed the football game, Chicago vs. Wisconsin, in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. P. M. Marty, Baraboo, is the guest of Mrs. E. Kraus. Mrs. Marty was guests of honor Friday afternoon at a party given by the Five Hundred club at the home of Mrs. Kraus.

Mrs. A. C. Conway, Los Angeles, and Mrs. M. C. Conway, Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. E. Kraus. Mrs. Conway will go east before returning to the coast at holiday time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kendrick, Mrs. Florence Williams and son, Kendrick, are the guests of Mrs. E. Kraus. Mrs. Kendrick will go east before returning to the coast at holiday time.

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SHARON

Sharon — The Freshman class of the high school held a party at the home of Miss Elma Schmidt Friday night. Games were played and refreshments served. Seventeen members were present.

John Hunter was in Janesville Friday to consult Dr. Nuzum in regard to an infection in his hand.

Ray Yonkes spent Thursday in Janesville.

The coronation of P. M. Willey, who is seriously ill, is reported, somewhat improved.

Mrs. Axel Nielson was in Janesville Friday.

Miss Bertha Peterson went to Beloit Friday to spend the week-end with friends and to attend the Beloit-Alton football game.

Miss Hunter, Waukesha, is visiting at the home of her brother, Orrin Hunter.

Mrs. Charles Shager spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. George Willey, who was called to the illness of her son, P. M. Willey, returned to her home in Delavan Friday.

DELANAVAN

Delavan — The next meeting of the Mothers' club will be held in the high school gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ella McGovern, state supervising nurse, will speak on the "Shepherd's Crook" act. Tickets are on sale for the attention to Delavan. There will be a short musical program and refreshments will be served.

Sixty-five members of the Women's Relief corps were in attendance at the meeting Friday. Mrs. Selma Carman, Janesville, was inspecting officer, substituting for Mrs. Geraldine Penlon, Waukesha, who was unable to attend on account of illness in her family.

Refugees were served.

The Olio club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kelley.

The St. Agnes guild will meet in the guild hall Tuesday afternoon.

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 232-R.

Whitewater — William J. Holden died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Rhodes, 241 Fremont street, Saturday. Since Mrs. Holden's death a few years ago, Mr. Holden has spent part of his time in Whitewater and part of it in California where he and Mrs. Holden had a home, and it had been his intention to return to California last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ward, when they went to Long Beach for the winter. Mr. Holden, who lives in Janesville, Mr. Holden was one of the oldest members of the Methodist church and the funeral will be held in the parlors of the church at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Olga Ward returned Sunday from Burlington, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. M. Ward, since Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Conway, Los Angeles, and Mrs. M. C. Conway, Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. E. Kraus. Mrs. Conway will go east before returning to the coast at holiday time.

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"HICKS" A PRIZE-WINNER

Charles Finnegan and "Hick," airedale bench winner.

"Hick" the airedale that was a pet around the mason plant proved to be a prize-winning dog at the recent Minneapolis show. So Charles Finnegan, the caretaker at the mason plant, took the dog to the Twin Cities, where he now resides.

The dog was named after "Old Hickory" the war time powder plant of the du Pont interests, where A. R. Glancy was an official. Finnegan the caretaker at the mason plant took the dog to the Twin Cities, where he now resides.

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TIERNAN RETURNS TO FIRST WIFE AS DECREE IS NULLED

Continued from page 1.

Hansell, Jr., she said. Four days after receiving a notice that Rash had sued for divorce, she said, she married Arthur H. Brimmer at Oshkosh, Wis., to leave still later that Rash had not obtained a final decree when she married Brimmer. Nothing was done about the matter, she said, but she and Brimmer came to Chicago where she secured a check girl in a Chinese restaurant.

Slip Proof of Freedom — While here she learned that Brimmer then was being sued for divorce by an earlier wife, whereupon she returned home, but learned Brimmer later at Kansas City, Mo. He disappeared there, she said, and his brother informed her Brimmer was dead.

It was that all the proof of freedom was gone when she married Mr. Rash. Tiernan was said to have exclaimed.

She became interested in the Tiernan-Poulin paternity case and opened the penciled correspondence with Prof. Tiernan, which led to their meeting here last Thursday night, their first sight of each other, with two attempts to be married in Illinois before their successful effort at Crown Point.

Agree to Agree — Prof. Tiernan, in a statement here Sunday night, said he and Mrs. Tiernan had agreed to "patch up the differences." He also said he had agreed to rescind "Baby Billy" over whose paternity the recent Poulin-Tiernan case arose, as his son.

Mr. Tiernan, in a statement, said his Crown Point, Ind., marriage on Saturday was the only one. It was impossible to conceive of the state of mind I was in. The long trial, the divorce and all sent me off on a mental tangent, an intellectual intoxication, and the Crown Point affair was the result.

Final Chapter Written — At the Tiernan home both the professor and his wife, Augusta, declared this reconciliation was the last chapter in the domestic relations between them. Mrs. Tiernan said the story had been covered between her and the professor, her self-confessed escapade with Harry Poulin, and his second marriage to the Iowa widow, whom Tiernan said was wealthy, putting them on the same moral plane.

"It's a victory for us all, but a greater victory for Baby Billy," Tiernan said.

Mrs. Tiernan did not receive the professor with open arms when he came home in the morning. Her attitude, she said, was of a long love; and Sunday night she said "I'm glad to see you home." Mrs. Tiernan said she was wealthy, putting them on the same moral plane.

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M

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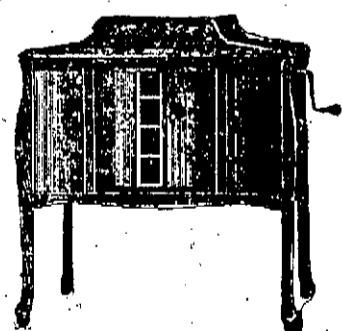
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